## Who Will Win the Diamond Medal?

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1902.



Photo by Hall, New York.

BED-TIME GIRLS.

A SCENE FROM THE "LIBERTY BELLES" WHICH HAS MADE A HIT IN BOSTON.



Established 1846

RICHARD K. FOX. EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR, NEW YORK AND LONDON.

## Saturday, February 8, 1902.

Entered at the Post-office, New York, N. Y., as Second-class Mail Matter.

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FOR SPECIMENS OF PHYSICAL PERFECTION For Details See Page 7.

The following Coupon must accompany all Photographs of Contestants sent to this office.

## PHYSICAL CONTEST COUPON

Enclosed please find Photograph of

Street.....

All communications must be addressed to

RICHARD K. FOX,

FRANKLIN SQUARE, NEW YORK.

## PARAGRAPHS OF INTEREST

CONCERNING THE STAGE LIVES AND DOINGS

## OF VAUDEVILLE PEOPLE

Here Can be Found Many Items Which Will Interest Performers as Well as Theatregoers.

## PROFESSIONALS REQUESTED TO SEND IN PHOTOS

Brief Complimentary Paragraphs Are Solicited For the Popular Dramatic Page of the "Police Gazette."

Hazel Reynolds is with the Al Martz Specialty Company.

Hamlin and Hamlin's act is making a big success on the Proctor circuit.

Needham and Wood have just closed twelve weeks with the "Madeline of Fort Reno" Company.

Those professionals who are in the city will do well to go to-night (Jan. 30) to the entertainment, ball and buck dancing contest given by the employees

Billy Weaver, comedy club expert, is with Wood's Down East Minstrels

Frank Comar opens on the Kohl and Castle circuit at the Olympic Theatre, Chicago, on Feb. 10.

Mitchell and Berwick have been engaged for six weeks at the New Standard Theatre, El Paso, Tex.

Frank Arthur joined hands with Walter F. Stock, en route with Barlow and Wilson's Minstrels.

They will present a new act, written especially for

A Clever Performer who is on Tour with Ed. Rush's City Club Burlesque Company.

of Tony Pastor's Theatre at Tammany Hall, at which i the ownership of the "Police Gazette" medal will be

Thurman, the clever card manipulator, has signed with a well known traveling company for next

Fred Leslie and his dogs returned to America receatly. He will shortly return to England to fill his

The Wilson Trio, in their comedy Dutch act, are with Deonzo and Brothers' Vaudeville Company, The Two Geyers, acrobats, are now in their

seventh week with Christy's Big Vaudeville Show, touring the Northwest. Pelot, the comedy juggler, is in his eighteenth

week with "The King of the Opium Ring" Company, his act being one of the features of the show. Larry McCale and Maybel Carew are in their

nineteenth week with Frank B. Carr's Thoroughbreds and are meeting with big success'everywhere.

Mile. Lisette is having some fine scenery painted for her new act, "A Summer Idyl." which will soon be produced in leading vaudeville houses.

Wm. N. Gorman has joined the D. W. Marshall Minstrel Carnival, as general advance agent, touring Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey and Pennsyl-

Bertha Gilbert has resigned from Jas. H. Wallick's "When London Sleeps" Company to accept an engagement with Wilfred Clarke and Company in

Mile. Rose Edyth, premier danseuse, made a tremendous success in the pantomime at the Grand Opera House, Pittsburg. She is a great favorite with

John and Lillian Hoover are with Sam Scribner's Big Vaudeville Company. They have just finished the Keith and Proctor circuits and Hurtig & Seamon's Music Hall, and are now on the Castle cir-Their new act, "Cheeky-fellow, the World's Worst Juggler," is a big success.

### FUN IN A BARBER SHOP

This is an especially handsome colored lithograph, all ready for framing, and is especially designed for barber shops. Any barber can get one free by sending \$1.00 for the POLICE GAZETTE for thirteen weeks. This includes thirteen halftone supplements.

them, and entitled "Thick and Thin," in which they introduce singing, dancing and talking, also double buck and wing dancing.

Jim and Elsie Bonham have Joined the Fannie Hill Burlesque Company. Mr. Bonham was made stage manager on joining.

Clarence Wilbur is now playing the part of Patsy Bolivar in the "Devil's Daughter," replacing Billy Van in that character.

The Rowennas, novelty head balancers and upside down jugglers, are on the Kohl and Castle circuit, with the Keith circuit to follow.

Martin and Crouch, comedy acrobats, have signed with Warren Bunker's All-Star Vaudeville Company for the balance of the season.

Bentham and Blanche Freeman Will shortly produce their new act. written for them by Fred J. Beaman, entitled "Ahead of the Game."

Elmo A. Stran, the tramp planist, opened in St. Paul as the feature act, and will continue there for three weeks. His new act made a decided success

Carson and Willard have canceled their engagement with the Boston Music Hall Stock Company, and will play dates for the remainder of the season.

Libbie Hart, soubrette, of Scribner's Morning Glories was presented with a watch and chain, with diamond setting, by James Brady, of the Exposition

Jack Symonds is filling an eight weeks' engagement on the Savoy circuit, and has met with big suc cess thus far. He will go to Husse shortly, and will then work East.

John and Rena Sanders are meeting with success with the Akerstrom Comedy Company, playing parts and doing their specialty. This is their second ason with Miss Akerstrom.

Foley and Shea, black-face comedians, have signed with the New York Stars for part of summer season, with a circuit of parks to follow. They will head their own show next season.

Rice and Walters closed with the Maud Hillman Company and Joined the Ramblers Burlesquers for the remainder of the season. They have also signed with this company for next season.

duce their new act, entitled "The Leaping Tick and the Frog." They have signed for next season with Mc-Cale and Healy's farce comedy, "Mike Ryan's Irish

Harry Lester is playing clubs in Greater New

Lacentra and Davis have closed at the New Century, Niagara Falls, and are playing clubs around New York. They have several Eastern houses booked.

Mr. and Mrs. De Forest are presenting a new and up-to-date jugging act, with many new and original tricks. They are booked at Pastor's, March 10, and have excellent bookings in February.

Rockey's Vaudeville Theatre, Joliet, Ill., has opened its doors. Ed. Rockey is proprietor; Edgar Treville is musical director and business manager. The house was a great success from the start.

Dracula, contortionist, has closed a successful season of twenty-two weeks with Allen's Repertory Company. He is booked solid until March, opening then with the Harris Nickel Plate Shows.

James S. Goodall's "Coontown 400" Company is playing the New Jersey circuit to standing room. The company includes some of the best white and colored performers in the profession.

John J. Sully and Blanche Phelps are meeting with success with the Beggs Stock Company, playing responsible parts and introducing their clever specialties, which are a feature with this company.

Harry Burns, bag puncher, is in New York. He has just finished a week's engagement at the Casino Concert Garden, and made a great success, especially with his blindfolded and musical bag punching.

Lewis and Delmore played their return date at Pastor's recently, and are booked for another return in the near future. In the meantime they will play return engagements on the New England circuit.

The Prentice Trio, singing and dancing acrobats, are a special feature with the Una Clayton Company, now touring the South. They are booked at the Oxford Music Hall at the end of the present season.

The Great Deonzo Vaudeville Company, under the direct management of William De Onzo, Otis F. Fitchey and J. M. Traber, treasurer, with eighteen people, has been out only five weeks, but reports good

John Patten, of the Three Pattens, after a separation of twelve years has joined hands with his old partner, G. H. Perry, and the team is en route through Pennsylvania with their own farce comedy and vaudeville company.

Murphy and Nolan, the two Irish aldermen, have just finished a circuit of New England towns and made a grand success. They have booked return dates for April and May, after which they will play the, Western parks.

Margaret Scott is now in her twenty-second consecutive week playing dates. She is booked solid until March 31, and then will sali for England, under the management of Sam Lockhart, in April, opening

for a long engagement at the Empire, London. Misses Raymond and Sortonia have signed with the Great Wallace Show for the coming circus season, and are booked up to March 1 over the New York and New England circuits. They have been

meeting with great success in their novelty act. Harry Weaver, the banjoist and blackface comedian, has been at the Unique Theatre, Los Angeles, Cal., for five weeks and is a big favorite. He celebrated his fifty-seventh birthday recently. Duke Wilkins, the stage manager, is one of the best men in the business

BUCK DANCING CONTEST.

Fair Performers After the "Police Gazette" Championship Medal.

The cleverest of the women buck dancers of the stage will be at Tammany Hall to-night (Jan. 30) to try for



Photo by Gove, Milwaukee

LEONA THURBER.

She and Her Pickaninnies are a Vaudeville Hit.

the auspices of the Employees of Tony Pastor's Theatre, and the contest will begin at midnight. Bert Green, who is an artist on the piano, will furnish the rhythm for the dainty feet.

### FINE SPORTING PHOTOS

George McFadden, Frank Erne and Terry Mc-Govern for 25 cents, or any other three you may select. \$1.00 buys thirteen of them.

## SENSATIONAL STORIES

## THE RACE TRACK BOOKIES

How Heart Disease Dropped in His Tracks an Unlucky Bettor Who Was Ready to Cash in a Winner.

## LUCK OF A MAN WHO LET HIS WINNINGS LAY.

Turned Up Looking Seedy and Put Down a Swell Bet, Which Hit 'Em Hard, and Then He Quit to Go Into Legitimate Business.



HE number of the winner of the third race had just been hung out at a popular winter track, and the lucky ones who had slips which called for money, lined up to settle. One of the fortunate bettors was a middle-aged. well-dressed man of fifty, who, although he had won pretty heavily on the race, did not exhibit any particular

evidences of cheerfulness. He was an old hand at winning and losing, and he looked like a man who knew how to take the game as it came along. He was, by his looks, the least excited man in the betting ring. The announcer confirmed the race, and the cool looking man, the first in his line, passed his number to the cashier, saying:

"The boys told me when I put down this bet that I was on a dead one, and they all seem to have taken a hack at the favorite. Now they're camping out, and I'm on a live one.'

Then his face suddenly contracted into an expression of agony, both of his hands went to his heart, and he fell dead. The crowd thought the man had only fainted, and several of them carried him over to a corner of the ring and tried to revive him. A physician came along, and, after a second's inspection, announced that the man was beyond resuscitation—that his death had come instantly from heart disease

A knot of bookmakers were talking about the occurrence that night, and exchanging stories of odd experiences in paying off.

"Before I began hanging up a slate on my own hook,' said one of them, 'I was handling the satchel for one of the old-time block men down at the St. Louis Fair Grounds. One afternoon the boss passed me over a clean new \$1,000 bill that he had just taken in. It was a two-horse race-Madeleine and Lindaand the betting was pretty brisk on it; but as the old man wasn't in the habit of taking down such big money as that in single gobs, I looked up to see who the bettor was. He was a quiet-looking chap of thirty or so. He looked as if a volcano couldn't get him on the run. He looked as sleepy as a cat in front of a grate fire. I thought at the time, 'My boy, you're a nice, tidy, unsoiled one-thousand William to the bad,'



JOHN KOSTER.

A New York Bowler who has Made a Record on the Alleys. for he was taking the long end of it-Madeleine at 2 to 1.

"It was a three-quarter sprint, and the two mares hooked up all the way around. It was a beautiful race, and either one of em was a winner right on the wire. Linda, however, just stuck out her tongue and won in the last jump, as I could see from the proper angle at which I stood-right behind the judges' stand. A lot of bettors, who had stood at the wrong angle above the judges stand, thought Madeleine had pulled down the

stake. "The young fellow who had passed over the \$1,000 bill on Madeleine was the first to show up at the front of my line. His eyes were twinkling, his face flushed. and he looked as if he felt pretty good. He was a man over six feet high, his weight was above 200, and he looked as if could wear out a punching bag. I saw that he was under a misapprehension—that he hadn't waited for the number of the winner to be hung out. But he looked so game and able to lose that I didn't mind putting him right.

Linda was at 4 to 5 on.

" You mean Linda, said he No. I don't, I replied. 'I mean Madeleine "He looked puzzled.

" 'You haven't been smoking seconds have you? he asked, looking at me curiously. 'Madeleine won by a head.

" 'Maybe she did from where you stood, but not on the wire, I told him.

would have been first and got the money,' said I

"His face grew white and a vague, dreamy expression crept into his eyes, and said f to myself. 'There a a chap who looks like the rock of Gibraltar in a collision, and yet here he is hollering murder inside of him like any hard loser.

'Linda first. Madeleine second!' shouted the announcer, and the man in front of me reached over and clutched my arm until I could feel his finger nails his eyes closed, and a second later I had the weight of a dead man on me. I let him to the floor of the ring as gradually as I could, being a slight man myself, and then the usual medical man came up and pronounced him all out. A ma:. who has ever been warned by experience that he owns a heart, much less a man who knows that he s got something the matter with his heart, has no right to monkey with the ponies. - It was announced next day that this young fellow, who had been cashier of a big safe deposit company, had passed up the game of life with an eighteen thousand dollar shyness in his account."

"I had an odd experience with a sleeper a few years ago," said another of the bookmakers. "I was drawing in out at Washington Park in the summer of '94. I picked up quite a clientele of hard bettors out in Chicago who didn't know much about the borses of them had all kinds of bull-headed luck, though especially one young fellow who owned a big hat store on Dearborn street. This chap didn't really know a racehorse from a bucket of whitewash and he was generally something over three parts tipsy, at that, and yet he had such an unerring way of picking em on pure hunch that I got to rubbing on principle every time he showed up in my line. He socked it to me for a good many thousand dollars in the course of that summer. - He played my book alone for it really ap peared as if I was dead to anything he played on my sheet, and I don't think I ever got more than two of his bets. I don't stand for hoodoos like this. and so I kept right on, giving him what he wanteds feeling confident that I'd get him and his hat store if he played them with his eyes shut throughout the season-for bull-headed luck don't class with percentage, notwithstanding all the stories about it.

"On the afternoon in July, 1894 when Sabine pranced out and broke the world's record for a mile and threeeighths doing the distance in 2.18%, this young fellow collared me for \$900. I had given him 3 to 1 for \$300 I waited for him to turn up for his money after the race, but he didn't appear. He didn't make his appearance during the remainder of the afternoon's racing, and I concluded that he had loaded up and forgot about his bet. I drove by his hat store on my way back to my hotel, but the clerks told me that he hadn't got back from the track. I looked for him the next afternoon, but he didn't show up." Again I drove by his place of business, but the clerks told-me the boss hadn't been around. He didn't show up at the track for the balhis home or at his hat store. The Chicago papers announced his strange disappearance. When I was pulling out of Chicago I went and saw the head man of the hat store, and told him that if his boss turned up he could get his \$1,200 by writing to my New York address. I figured it that the young man might have gone off on a prolonged toot, and that I'd hear from But I didn't. In the fall of '95 I was booking out in San Francisco. One afternoon in October I was busy handling rush money on a lot of good ones in a seven-and-a-half-furlong race, when a seedylooking man crowded up to me. The man was partly jagged.

"Ha! he said, addressing me. 'It's good for the blue devils to meet up with a layer with whom my credit is good.

"I looked the man over. I had the vaguest possible memory that I had seen his face somewhere before, but I couldn't place him for the life of me. He continued smiling in my teeth. I thought he was a bit too much under the red stuff to understand what he was talking about, so I went ahead taking in other bettors' money.

"'Just give me twelve hundred dollars worth of Mamie Scott, old pal, will you? 'said the seedy-looking man, regarding me amiably.

" 'Sure,' said I. 'Pass up the cash.'

" 'Oh, just charge it up to my account,' said the man.

" 'Walk away, Bill,' said I. 'I'm busy.' " 'Or.' he continued, still regarding me with his grin.

ang nim right.

"'Close, eh?' said I.

"'Devilish close,' said he.

"With a little better ride down the stretch Madeleine

"With a little better ride down the stretch Madeleine"

"ARTHNDER'S GUIDE

Fox's "New Bartender's Guide" for 1902 has just been published. It is up-to-date from cover to cover, and contains recipes for the latest and best drinks. It is a handy size and the price, 25 cents, places it within the reach of all. A NEW BARTENDER'S GUIDE

it down with another book."

"Well, I looked at him again this time, and I recognized him. It all came back to me. He was the Chiengo duck to whom I owed \$1,200.

" 'Oh, you're the boy,' said I, and he saw that I recognized him. 'D'je have a nice time when you walked off that day?

"'Pretty fair, thanks,' said he. 'D'ye want the \$1,200 on Mamie Scott ? '

'Yes, I'll handle it,' said I, and I gave him even noney on Mamie Scott for his \$1,200.

"Then Mamie Scott walked out and broke the world's record for seven and a half furlongs, going the route in 1:33%. If that wasn't enough to give a man the tizzy whizzy-a disappearing gent act that begun and wound up with smashing two long-standing turf records— why. I'll eat my slate. I passed the young fellow his \$2,400 when he strolled around for it. I told him that he had too much of the evil eye on him for any more play on my sheets, however, for honest, I was afraid of him. I found that I was justified, too, for he went in from that time and cleaned up \$16,000 in two weeks, disappearing at the end of that time. I saw him in Chicago last summer. He's got another hat store, is as straight as a string, and he told me that he wasn't playing 'em any more-that he was afraid even to read the entries or results, for fear he'd get the old hunch to cir culate around the ring again.

"I had a mysterious 'sleeper' for \$500 on my sheets. out in San Francisco, too, two years ago," said another of the layers. "A young fellow who looked to me as if he had St. Vitus's dance or some other nervous disease bet me \$250 on old O'Connell at evens in a six-furlong

INDIAN MAIDENS

-- SOME GOOD LOOKING--

## SOLD AT AUCTION

Fifty Happy Red Couples on a Big Honeymoon.

## PONIES FOR PARENTS.

The Daughter of a Big Chief Worth Sixty-Three Horses.

The annual distribution of Comanche Indian brides has just occurred at the Saddle Mountain Mission in Southern Oklahoma. Fifty of the prettiest women of the tribe were sold at public auction as the wives of tribesmen who bid them in. This barbaric custom was to have been discontinued by the Comanches last year,

but it went on even bolder than ever this season, being conducted under the very eyes of the white

The festival of the Comanche "pony smoke," as this ceremony is called, as of more than passing interest. Seldom are so many young squaws auctioned off as was done this year, but the surplus was great and needed thinning out, according to the head men of the tribe. Their parents, refusing to keep them any longer, the girls naturally needed homes somewhere, and it was deemed best by the medicine men to auction them off as wives, the highest bidders to take their choice. Big Bow, a monstrous fat and ugly redskin, acted as the auctioneer. He was assisted by a number of medicine men, who performed the marriage ceremonies after the sales

Five hundred Indians gathered at the Saddle Mountain Mission. which is located thirty miles directly south of Mountain View, and on the range of the Wichita Mountains. The girls who were sold had been confined in a lodge for three weeks prior to this meeting, and were well fed and extremely well groomed. They were all clad in gay colors, and their bair arranged in perfect Indian fashion, It was plain to see that their parents had prepared them to bring fancy prices. The girls were in various moods; some hysterical, others calm, and not a few delighted with the experience

Among others was a daughter of a famous Comanche Indian chief. This daughter, whose name is Amy, had displeased him by attempting to run away and marry a white man, and a cowboy at that, so he decided that the best thing would be to sell her at auction. This is the first time the old chief, who is counted by his white neighbors

a highly cultivated red rian, has ever allowed any of his relatives to be sacrificed at the auction block. But

the wrath of an Indian parent knows no bounds Sad and slient, the girl was led to the block for sale. The first bid was 11 ponies. Jack Wild Horse, a wellknown scout of the tribe, was the bidder. He was immediately raised by a rival, likewise a scout. The latter claimant bid 15. Others then cut in, and the girl was run up to 50 ponies. Her face grew pale when she saw that Wild Horse was determined to get her, as he is known as the most desperate savage on the reservation when drunk and angered. It is said that he has killed three wives when drunk. Wild Horse, however, won the young squaw for 63 ponies. The stock was turned over to the old chief, and a medicine, man married Wild Horse and the squaw according to Comanche rites. The couple then went to El Reno, where a regular marriage license was issued to them and the ceremony repeated by a pale-face minister. Three days after the marriage it is said that she attempted to commit suicide after failing in an attempt to kill ber new

Other young women objected quite as strongly as did she to being auctioned off, but it did them no good whatever. Big Bow went ahead with the sale until every one of them was sold. The lowest bid made for any of them was 20 ponies. This was the price paid for a half-breed woman who had been married to a white man, but the latter having died, she reverted back to her parents again.

The case of the old chief's daughter was a particularly sad and pathetic one. She is said to be very good looking and well educated and had higher aspirations.

In all over 1,500 ponies changed hands in the three days of the big bridal auction. Not for many years have the squaws commanded such spirited bidding and big prices as in this latest event of its kind among the Comanches.

HERE YOU ARE, BARBERS! A great colored picture, all ready for framing, sent to you free on receipt of \$1.00 for a thirteen weeks subscription to the POLICE GAZETTE. It's great.



GLADYS VAN-LILLIE ENGSTROM. A Successful Singing and Dancing Team with the Blue

Bloods Burlesquers.

sprint. I noticed the young fellow particularly because his hand shook so when he handed me his money that I almost dropped it, and I was going to make some sort of a crack about his butter-fingeredness when I noticed that he was afflicted. I didn't know who he was. O'Connell walked in all alone that time, but the young fellow didn't come back to collect the \$500. I be him to a lot of local people around Sa Francisco, but nobody seemed to know him. 'Sleepers' are a hoodoo to me, and I'd much rather not have waiting sheets. So I went to considerable trouble to look this chap up. all to no avail. When I was about ready to quit the California game, a couple of months later, I went out to the Asylum for the Insane, in Napa county, with a couple of friends to shake hands with an old pal who had been locked up for a couple of years. We saw him, and were driving away through the grounds, when I suddenly clapped my lamps on my St. Vitus' dance 'sleeper, walking around with an attendant after him. I knew him at once. I got the attendant's permission to speak to the man. He was a mild chap, but he had no head on him at all, and he

## THEY WANTED TO BE SPORTS.

only looked at me blankly when I asked him if he re

membered his bet on O'Connell. I got the address of

the young man's San Francisco guardian, and when

I reached San Francisco again I hunted up the guar-

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

dian and paid him the \$500.

Two gay young women of Mobile, Ala., made up their minds not long ago that they would like to take in the town just like sports of the sterner sex, so procuring two suits of clothes and fortifying themselves with a couple of big drinks they started. They visited half a dozen saloons and proceeded to acquire a very respectable sort of a jag. They looked their parts and would have gotten away with their little adventure if they had not become careless and allowed their golden locks to escape from the confinement of their derby hats. Then it was all off, and a policeman gathered them in and sent them home in a cab.



Photo by M. Otesky, Newark, N. J.

EDNA MURILLA.

SHE ISN'T A VERY BIG GIRL, BUT SHE CAN DANCE AND SING AS WELL AS ANY COMEDIENNE ON THE STAGE.



Photo by Russoff, Brooklyn

MARIE SANSA.

WHO LOOKS AND ACTS ORIENTAL AND IS A VERY CLEVER SINGER AND ACCOMPLISHED DANCER.



Photo by Puller, New York

WALTER STETSON AND MAY PORTER.

THEY HAVE A REPERTOIRE OF VAUDEVILLE SKETCHES IN WHICH THEY HAVE MADE A REPUTATION.



Photo by J. B. Wilson, Chicago.

ETHEL BOYER.

A PETITE AND CHARMING CHICAGO DANSEUSE WHO IS POPULAR WITH SOCIETY.



Photo by Baker, Columbus.

CARRIE WEIR.

AS A CHARACTER ARTIST AND TALENTED VOCALIST SHE HAS MADE A GREAT HIT.



Photo by Sommers, Philadelphi

CARMONTELLE SISTERS.

THEIR CHARACTER AND BLACKFACE WORK HAS MADE THEM FAVORITES WHEREVER THEY HAVE APPEARED.



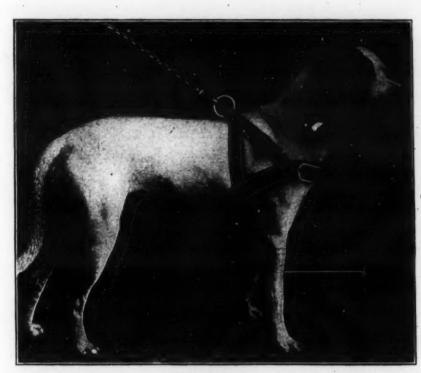
THE FAUST FAMILY.

CLEVER AUSTRALIAN ACROBATS WHO ARE MAKING A BIG HIT IN THE VAUDEVILLE HOUSES IN THE WEST.



JUGGLING JOHNSONS.

THEY DO A UNIQUE ACT IN THE JUGGLING LINE AND ARE FAVORITES WHEREVER THEY GO.



SPORT.

WELL-KNOWN THOROUGHBRED BULL TERRIER OWNED CHAMPION BROOD-COCK OWNED BY LEON BY R. W. REINBOTH OF CHICAGO, ILL.



HOPKINSON'S WARHORSE.

HEMMENS, JANESVILLE, WIS.



MAJOR.

BULL TERRIER OWNED BY J. P. COLBY, NEWBURYPORT, MASS.



GREEN.

WONDERFUL CONTORTIONIST KNOWN AS THE HOOP KING.



THE NAVIES BASEBALL CLUB.

THEY BELONG IN PORTSMOUTH, O., HAVE EASILY DEFEATED ALL COMERS, AND ARE KEEPING UP THEIR TRAINING IN READINESS FOR NEXT SEASON.

## ROMANCE OF THE GIRL

OF SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.,

## WHO RAN WITH THE ENGINE

She Was a Real Fire Laddie and the Volunteers Made Her an Honorary Member of Old No. 5.

## ALWAYS ON HAND AT THE FIRST ALARM.

She Was at the Opera One Night When a Fire Broke Out and, in Evening Dress, Left the Play to Go and Hold the Hose Pipe.

There are many old-timers of the Pacific coast who such seclusion without a protest. She very promptly remember the day when the belie of the city ran with | tried the method of starving herself. This succeeded the engine and was the fair comrade and informally recognized member of Knickerbocker Company No. 5, She had her key to the engine house on Sacramento street and to the meeting room the same as any other brave fireman.

She was the daughter of a doctor who was a resident of San Francisco; a gentleman of the old regime from South Carolina, who served as a surgeon in the Confederate army. When the little one arrived he was disappointed, for he had set his heart on the girl being a boy, but he is reported to have said: "Well, never mind, we'll do the best we can to make her a boy." So the girl came honestly by the taste for masculine

Photo from Atkinson Bros., Allegheny, Pa.

MADAME MORELLI.

Dainty Parisienne who Performs with Jaguars.

sports and pursuits, which she developed from a child. Engine No. 5 was not her first love in the shape of a fire engine. Across the street from the Oriental Hotel at Battery and Bush streets, where the family made their home when she was a tiny girl, was the engine house of No. 4.

This engine had a great fascination for her and another girl friend, also of the irrepressible sort, and who is still living in San Francisco, and together they planned to get on the right side of the firemen. They did it successfully, and there never was an alarm of fire in that vicinity but these two small women would put on red shirts kept for the occasion and start for the engine house in the hope of getting a ride on the engine, which they sometimes would accomplish.

But the best of friends must part, and great was the walling when the second small girl was big enough and mischievous enough to be sent to a San Jose convent. Then the fire girl's mother sought to nip in the bud her daughter's love for the life of a daring fire laddie, but as well try to stop the wind from blowing. The little miss used to pass on her way to school the engine house at 510 Sacramento street, still standing, then the home of No. 5, the redoubtable engine of the Knickerbocker Fire Company.

There she used to stop and look with longing eyes at the brass of the machine; once she stopped and asked a question and the knowledge and bright interest she displayed won the hearts of the firemen of No. 5, and she has held them to this day. One of the members of the company then drove an omnibus for the old People's line, and would often give the little would-be fireman a lift on the way to school,

After this confidential basis was established the fire bell would never ring at any hour but the men of No. 5 knew that the girl would be on the streets somewhere. watching for them. They all grew to have a great interest and pride in their young comrade, and as the years went on the attachment increased and has never decreased on either side.

This continued for some years and she had grown to the threshold of sweet sixteen perhaps, when it is said a gallant fireman, a dashing young fellow, showed symptoms of having designs upon the heart of "the daughter of the fire laddles." Then she was promptly sent to join the other girl, who had been missing all the

fires for so long a time, at the San Jose convent.

and she was brought home to the Occidental Hotel where her parents were then living.

As she grew nearer to the estate of a full-fledged young lady her interest in her "fireboys," as she called them, grew to be more and more a part of her life. She kept her fireman's hat and belt upon a hook or any other convenient piece of furniture in her room where she could snatch it up and be off at the first sound of the fire alarm. More than that, she secured a badge permitting her within the lines at a fire.

It was a hobby carried to extremes with her, perhaps, but in those days it was considered the thing for ladies to be honorary members of fire companies. The Sansome hook and ladder was a grand affair, numbering among its members all the young bloods of the town. When they gave a grand ball at Music Hall it was a social event long to be remembered.

'Number 4" carried for many years on their engine in parades an apron of red, white and blue silk thrown to them one Fourth of July by a lady whom they cheered for wearing it.

On August 17, 1863, a member's fee of \$100 was paid by the chairman of a meeting of the members of Knickerbocker Engine Company No. 5, at which the fire girl was formally made an honorary member of the company. The amount of the fee was contributed afterward by the members of the company and returned to the chairman. That was an event which she who was thus honored looks back upon as one of the pleasantest of her life, and the anniversary of which has been suitably recognized by her ever since. On Christmas day, 1863, a beautifully engrossed certificate of membership, costing \$90, was presented to "the daughter of the fire laddles" in her mother's rooms at the Occidental Hotel by Assistant Foreman Stephen Bonner, of No. 5, who is now sergeant of police there.

This made her more than ever the idol of No. 5, and if she could not go to a fire with them in any other way she would often take a carriage and have the engine ropes attached to it, and then bid the driver in her hearty way: "Get up and drive like a good one, John." And off to the fire they would go, the carriage first, like a triumphal chariot in a race, the engine and the cheering firemen rushing along in its wake.

The one or two firemen who are left alive as original members of Knickerbocker Company No. 5 never tire of telling the story of how one night, when a big fire was blazing at Post and Market streets, she came flying up the street, distancing her escort, and clad in evening dress and opera cloak, fresh from her box at the Grand Opera House. She wanted a frolic and she got it. She insisted that she be allowed to hold the hose pipe, if only for a moment. The firemen could refuse their loval comrade and well-wisher nothing, when suddenly the air chamber of the engine burst, and the "firewoman," clad in purple and fine linen, was thoroughly drenched.

But that was a small happening to this most original of women, who was always hail-fellow well met in her manner to all her friends. Even as a girl she had a way of meeting a fireman, slapping him on the back cordially and singing out to him, "Why, hello, Jim, how are you?" Many a time if even the humblest member of her beloved No. 5 got into any trouble she was ready to help him, even to paying a fine if need be, though she was never allowed to do so.

Many a time, too, at a fire, after the firemen's duty was done, did she have coffee and eatables furnished for them at her expense at a nearby restaurant. Her interest extended to the families of the men, and many have been the thoughtful and kind acts they have on record of her. Thoughtfulness had always been one of her characteristics, and all her favors were done in no niggardly way, from the flowers for the sick girl, sent in a handsome case as a keepsake, to the generous check sent as a Christmas gift for a sick "fire laddle."

In 1868 she was married to a fine looking fellow, afterward crier to the Board of Brokers. Owing to parental opposition they were married secretly, and then went to New York to visit friends. But with her marriage she did not lose her interest in fires and her beloved "No. 5," and on her wedding day she wore the small jeweled pin, a number five in diamonds, which no one ever remembers seeing her without, at home or abroad. For years after her husband's death, which took place many years ago, she lived with her mother at the Palace Hotel, where the boys of No. 5 always

found a warm welcome. Always on the occasion of anniversary or other parades, "the daughter of the fire laddies" would appear at her window, clad in her fireman's coat and hat, and give the salute to the tramping boys below. One of the most prominent decorations of her drawing room was a large painting representing the world. On the

### ALL ATHLETIC RECORDS

But this girl, who hunted and rode like a boy on her father's ranch at St. Helena, and handled a gun with the best of them, was not the young person to endure

As well as every branch of sport will be found in the "Police Gazette Sporting Annual." Handsomely flustrated with halftone cuts of the champions. Price, lit cents. Richard K. Fox, Publisher, New York.

top of the globe sat the "daughter of the fire laddles" in a fireman's scarlet coat, and reaching out from everywhere were men with wine glasses in their outstretched hands, offering the toast, "To the one woman in the world." Some of the most prominent citizens of San Francisco of that day were recognizable in the

At the yearly banquets of " No. 5" she would always honor the boys with at least a brief presence, and if that were impossible, no matter where in the world she



Photo by Wendt, Boonton. N. J.

LORENZO,

He is a Lion Tamer and a Very Good One.

might be, she sent a floral token of her thought and a letter beginning: "Dear Number Five."

But "Number 5" and her beloved daughter are widely separated now. The "fire girl" is in Paris and is not in good health, while the once busy engine is living a life of honorable idleness at Petaluma, having been sold to that city many years ago, where it also saw some active service. All that remain of the sixty-five men who were at different times on the roster of Number 5 are about thirty-three men constituting the Knickerbocker Engine Company Association, with head-quarters at the rooms of the Veteran Firemen's Association on Fourth street.

Perhaps the most cherished objects in the possession of these remaining "Knickerbockers" are the large gilt bust of their comrade, presented to the association eight or ten years ago, and the time-stained, cracked oil painting of the old engine itself.

LORENZO.

[WITH PHOTO.]

Lorenzo is a lion tamer of no little ability. He makes a specialty of wrestling with lions and showing how the beasts are trailed, trapped and trained.

CHARLEY BROOKER.

[WITH PHOTO.]

Charley Brooker halls from Portsmouth, O. He is a third baseman of the phenomenal type. With the stick he is handy and as a purloiner of bases has no

BED-TIME GIRLS.

[ WITH РНОТО. ]

Polly Chase, who is called Pauline on the bills, is one of the spectacular members of the "Liberty Belles" Company, which had such a successful run at the Madison Square Theatre in this city. Her prominence was due to the fact that she wore pink silk pajamas in a very charming bedroom scene. She and some of her associates are pictured on the front page as they appear

JOHN KOSTER.

There is no better known bowler in New York than John Koster, who can always be relied upon to make a good score. He is in business with Baument & Company, at 358 Greenwich street.

MADAME MORELLI.

[WITH PHOTO]

Madame Morelli is recognized as "the queen of She hails from France Canihac, the great European wild animal trainer. She won great honors with her school of Jaguars at the Pan-American Exposition.

JOHN JACOBY.

WITH PHOTO.

John Jacoby is the hustling cigar and pool clerk at H. P. Dash's place, Broad and Main streets, Bethlehem, Pa., and is a great sport and pool player. He has issued a challenge to any one in Eastern Pennsylvania or New Jersey at a series of games of pool for any amount from \$25 to \$100 a side.

STETSON AND PORTER.

[WITH PHOTO.]

Walter Stetson and May Porter have recently introduced a new act to vaudeville. The offering is entitled "A Villain Unmasked," and is from the pen of Mr. Stetson. It is just such another hit as has been their rural sketch, "Reuben's Dilemma." They are now presenting these two acts alternately, and their next New York engagement will be at Tony Pastor's this month.

INDIAN CHILDREN.

[WITH PHOTO.]

On another page is a photograph of a group of prize Indian children that made such a hit at the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo. The one to the right of the picture. No. 1, is Seth Low: No. 2 Senator Foraker: No. 3 Lillian Langtry; No. 4 Senator Timothy (Dry Dollar) Sullivan; No. 5 Grover Cleveland; No. 6 Susan B. Anthony; No. 7 Mark Hanna; No. 8 Carrie Nation. The one standing, No. 9, is Teddy Roosevelt.

If names count for anything they will all be great,

## **ACTORS ENTERTAIN**

THEIR FRIENDS

## WITH A SMOKER

Clever Turns by the Talent of the Profession.

## BARRY AS A SPIELER.

Refreshments Sandwiched in With Singers and Dancers.

The Thesplans who are of the Actors' Protective Union of New York have inaugurated what is known as a social session monthly at their rooms at 8 Union Square, and so on every fourth Saturday night the narrow staircase which leads to the second floor is compelled to work overtime.

There is a little stage at one end of one of the not overbig rooms—a stage with no curtain, no footlights and no proscenium arch, and when the audience is comfortably seated, each man puffing away industriously on a corncob pipe, furnished by the actors, filled with a good brand of tobacco, also free, the performance begins, under the able direction of Jim Barry, business manager of the Union, who makes a spiel that is worth going a long way to hear.

"Ladies and gentlemen: The mayor and the S. P. C. C. have given us permission to allow our baby to do a little turn here to-night, and if you will keep very quiet I think he will amuse you for a few minutes. Come on up, kid."

In response to the summons a six footer, who tips the beam at about 375 good solid pounds, ambles up the aisle and cuts loose on a laughing song that throws the smokers into convulsions of merriment.

Then, while one turn succeeds another, the refreshment committee are at work in an inner room. Andy Amann, of Amann and Hartley, who takes out his own show, "The Professor's Courtship," in the spring, is principal pot boller and sandwich man, "Hot Stuff" Allen looks after the beer, and he handles his part of the game in a suspiciously familiar manner and "draws one" like an expert. Harry Thomson, who can make a good many of the monologue men take to the woods when it comes to a line of talk, is dressed for the occasion with cook's cap and white apron, while Grand Mogul Morton fits in and out, handshakes the arrivals and is on the lookout for everybody's comfort in a truly Chesterfieldian manner.

Taken altogether they are a jovial lot, these hosts who furnish amusement for the theatregoing public, and they have made a study of the fine art of most satisfactorily entertaining their friends.

HE WAS A CRUEL HUSBAND.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

The man in this particular case is a ranchman, and his home is near El Paso, Tex. About a year ago he married a remarkably pretty girl, and three months ago he began to beat and abuse her in a most shameful manner. She stood it for a while and then her Texan blood began to show itself and she sent for her father. The old man arrived, gun and all, just in time to see his



Photo by Martin, Chicago. NETTIE FIELDS.

One of the Competitors in the Contest for the Police Gazette Buck Dancing Medal at Tammany Hall, January 30.

son-in-law choking the young woman. It took him but an instant to throw his gun in position and yell,

When he had the wife beater where he wanted him he commanded his daughter to get a bull whip and give hubby a good thrashing. She had handled bull whips before, and she laid it on until she was exhausted.

"Now get your duds," said the old man, and when she had collected all of her clothes they went away

Bartenders, Get the Latest!

Keep up-to-date and you will do this if you have y of Fox's "Bartender's Guide," just published. a copy of Fox's "Bartender's Guide, Just 1 It is full of good recipes and costs but 25 cents.

All in Gold

## FOR A CHAMPIONSHIP DIAMOND MEDAL

## Magnificent Chance for Amateur Athletes and Strong Men to Demonstrate the Wisdom of Physical Development in a Grand Meritorious Contest.

weaklings?

Theorists say so!

And according to them the men of the future will be intellectual giants and physical pigmies! In our opinion theorists who give expression to

such opinions are certainly not familiar with the subject.

From facts which have come under our observation since the Police Gazette physical culture contest began to attract attention-

-The people of to-day compare in a physical sense with their predecessors, who have passed into history.

Even Hercules, Colossus and the other giants which mythology tells us about, if living to-day would have to get a hustle on themselves to keep up with the splendid specimens of young manhood who have entered the physical culture contest for supremacy now going on.

Turn to page 16 and look at the portraits there. Study them carefully.

Analyze them; dissect them; view with admiration the splendid muscles, the well-developed torsos, the sturdy arms, the vigorous necks and, above all, the contented look upon the faces of the Police Gazette athletes and then answer the question for yourself.

"Is the human race degenerating into a race of weaklings?"

Those portraits are only a few of the hundreds which have been sent to us from all parts of the

The Police Gazette physical culture contest has become a recognized institution and reflects no little credit upon Mr. Richard K. Fox, who originated it and through whose gen-

EDDY KENNEDY of Pittsburg.

erosity we are able to bring the young athletes and strong men of America into friendly

All over the country-in gymnasiums, athletic clubs and Turn Vereins—they are talking about the contest and many a sturdy young ath-

Is the human race degenerating into a race of | lete has hopes of winning at least one of the valuable prizes which the proprietor of the Police Gazette has donated.

What are they?

First prize--Large gold championship medal, embellished with a diamond mounting, appropriately designed and manufactured by an A 1 jeweller and costing \$100.

Second prize--\$50 in gold pieces.

Third prize--\$25 in gold pieces. Fourth prize--\$10 in gold pieces.

To become eligible for one of them all you have

-Cut out the coupon on page 2-

-Paste it upon the back of your photograph--And send it to the Police Gazette.

The coupon must be on the back of the photograph.

No tintypes and only good pictures can be

Look on Page 16 and see the style of portraits we want. Pick out the one which best suits your development and send it along-

There is no cost-

The best portraits will be used in the Police Gazette. Others will be classified and a careful record

kept of them until the contest closes. They will then be turned over to the judges who

will be selected from among the following wellknown sporting men.

Ex-Champion James J. Corbett, Charley White, the eminent puglistic referee; Terry Me-Govern, Young Corbett, Tom Sharkey. Charles E. (Parson) Davies, Rolandow, America's champion strong man; Prof. Attila. who developed Nandow; Gus Hill, America's champion club swinger, and Sam C. Austin, sporting editor of the Police Gazette.

They will make a critical comparison of the arious subjects, giving each contestant credit for his physical perfections, development, etc. And decide who the winners are.

No biased opinions will be permitted, and the reputation for integrity of the gentlemen above named, is sufficient to guarantee a fair and impartial verdict.

The contest is not limited to athletes in any particular locality-

Doesn't make any difference what town, city, county or state in this vast country you live in, you have a fair and equal chance with your rivals-

The Police Gazette physical culture contest is a hig thing, now!

But we want it to be bigger, and this can only be done by getting all the young athletes in the country interested-

Remember the age is from 18 to 25-Professional athletes are barred-

We want the young athletes of the army and

They take a great interest in sports and the portraits of some of them which have reached us indicate that time spent in gymnasiums, in the athletic

### THE OLD RELIABE

Is the "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" for 1902.

has not been wasted-

No greater distinction could be gained for

field, on the baseball diamond and in the racing boats, | the country are engaged in the struggle,-New York

All the athletic clubs and gymnasiums in the country are making entries to the physical culture contest Uncle Sam's Army and Navy, than by having one of now being held by the POLICE GAZETTE. Already 200

portraits of famous athletes (Ia.) Friday Union,

#### OUR PHYSICAL CULTURE PORTRAITS.

Albert Bechestobill lives in St. Louis, Mo., and follows the occupation of clerk. He has a local reputation as a wrestler and is 22 years old. His measurements are as follows: Height, 5 feet 11 inches weight 156%; chest 44% expanded: neck 15%: thigh 23; calf 1514; forearm 12; biceps 14; waist 29; hips 36%. He is a member of the Concordia Turn-Verein.

Robert B. Smith is a jew eller by trade and lives at 12 Willet street, New York city. He is 20 years of age, 5 feet 6 inches in height, is an amateur boxer, but recently has been giving some attention to gymnasium work, with splendid results as, shown in his photograph.

Scott Balley lives in Sisters ville, W. Va., where he is employed by Hannigan & He is 19 years old, weighs 150 pounds and is 5 feet 11 inches in height.

Max Hirschman lives at 7 East 119th street, New York city, and is a well-known frequenter of all the gymiums in the Metropolis. He is a wrestler and all around strong man.

Howard Cochran, whose splendid back development is bound to attract attention, lives in Springfield, O., where he follows the occupation of clerk and salesman. His splendid muscles indicate many hours of arduous train ing in gymnasiums.

Fred W. Worst, Jr., is a blacksmith's helper and lives in New York city, where he is a member of the St. John Athletic Club. He is 22 years old, weighs 180 pounds and is 5 feet 11 inches in height. His chest development is marvelous and indicates the possession of great strength. John Bieling lives in Youngsville, N. Y., where he began life on a farm. Early in life he showed a

predeliction for lifting heavy weights and came to New York city to attend well-equipped gymnasiums. He has at times been employed in the gas works and grocery business. He is now a massage operator in which occupation his strength comes in very handy.

Joseph G. Benedette is a sign painter and lives at 158 Essex avenue, Orange, N. J. He stands 5 feet 5 inches. weighs 141 pounds, chest expansion 41% inches and is a splendid all around athlete. He has taken part in many amateur championship events and won his full share of honors. Otto B. Schoenfeld is the physical instructor of the

Young Men's Gymnastic Club of New Orleans, La. He is an all around athlete and won two prizes at the Paris Exposition for the world's championship in weight throwing. He is 27 years of age, 5 feet 11% inches in height and weighs 190 pounds.

SPORTING REFERENCE BOOKS "Police Gazette Book of Rules," "Police Gazette Cocker's Guide," "Dog Pit." 25 cents each. All illustrated. RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, New York



Photo by Rivolre. New Orleans OTTO B. SCHOENFELD of New Orleans.

our humble fighting men win the diamond prize All have an equal chance.

The prizes are here, somebody must get them, the judges are impartial-

The rest is up to you!

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY.

A novel contest among the muscular men of the country is now being held under the auspices of the POLICE GAZETTE, -Elmira (N. Y.) Evening Democrat.

A splendid contest for physical supremacy is now going on under the auspices of the POLICE GAZETTE, Hundreds of athletes are entered and the contest promises to be a notable one.—Springfield (Mass.) Daily

Wrestlers, boxers, athletes and strong men are now competing for supremacy in the "Police Gazette" physical culture contest. Most of the muscular men in

Small in Size and Price but Great in Information is the Police Gazette Sporting Annual --- 10 Cents



MADE HER COOK FOR THEM.

MASKED THIEVES WHO BROKE INTO THE HOUSE OF A FARMER NEAR PITTSBURG, PA., INSIST UPON BEING SERVED WITH A MEAL BEFORE DEPARTING.



THEY WANTED TO BE SPORTS.

HOW A COUPLE OF GAY AND FESTIVE YOUNG WOMEN OF MOBILE, ALA., CUT LOOSE FROM THE PROPRIETIES AND STARTED OUT TO HAVE A GOOD TIME.



HE WAS A CRUEL HUSBAND.

A RANCHMAN LIVING NEAR EL PASO, TEXAS, IS THRASHED BY HIS WIFE WHILE HER FATHER HOLDS HIM UP BECAUSE HE BEAT HER.

## JEFFRIES AND FITZSIMMONS

WITHIN ARM'S LENGTH OF EACH OTHER

## BUT LOSE A GOLDEN CHANCE

To Make a Match for the Championship. Spectators at the Philadelphia Fake, but Dodge a Personal Meeting.

## MAHER AND SHARKEY MAKE A MESS OF IT.

Friends of Jack Dempsey Have a Chance To Do Something --- Young Corbett Does a Nice Thing---Phil Dwyer Lauds Terry McGovern.

"Guess I didn't know anything," said the wise guy,"when I offered to lay a price that the meeting proposed by Billy Delaney with Bob Fitzsimmons last Friday to arrange a match for Jeffries would not take place. Delaney knew his little book and when he didn't send a perfumed note to Rose Villa, Bensonhurst, personally addressed to the former champ, inviting him to a conference, he was wise that there wasn't an outside chance of Fitz being there. Robert is getting a little along in years now and understands more about the little niceties, amenities and courtesies of the thing than he used to, so when the invite, ornamented with Delanev's monarka falled to show, he just concluded there was nothing doing, and a fortunate snow storm which came along that afternoon and covered the walks around the Bensonhurst greenhouses, gave him something to do and he forgot all about it."

That's just about the size of it, for if any business was intended, Jeffries and Fitz had an excellent chance to get to some agreement at the Maher-Sharkey fake. Jeffries and Fitzsimmons were ringside spectators, They were in plain view of each other, and the crowd looked for some sensational developments. But when there was a general demand for a speech, both Jim and Bob dodged. Just why Jeff did not get into the ring and say that he was ready to make a match with the Cornishman, and just why the Cornishman did not make a verbal statement of his willingness to sign articles, puzzled the crowd, for it had been noised about that as soon as James and Robert should catch sight of each other they would lose no time in making them-selves clearly understood.

Jeffries lost an excellent chance to say that he would fight Fitzsimmons, winner take all or any other terms within reason, while Fitz let slip an opportunity to declare once more that he was "doped" when Jeff beat him at Coney Island, and also that the champion flunked when Bob offered to bet \$20,000 that he could stop him inside of six rounds just before the Horton law went out of existence. The silence of the men, therefore, would seem to indicate that neither is really spoiling for a fight, unless he is actually forced into a mill by public opinion.

Sharkey and Maher made another fine mess of it in Philadelphia the other night, and if it does not resuit in closing that city against the fighters again, at least to the heavyweights, I shall be very much mis-taken. Their so-called six-round fight was the worst flasco ever perpetrated in the ring. A thousand times worse than their affair in New York, which resulted in putting the boxing game out of business for a year or two. On that occasion they had at least the semblance of decency to agree to fight after indulging in several faked rounds. This programme they carried out, but in Philadelphia the other night they got into the ring with no intention to give the spectators what they paid their money to see-a contest on its merits. There were no extenuating reasons why they should indulge in a barefaced fraud, notwithstanding that they had been place I under \$5,000 bonds each to keep the peace. When they left the court room, after being placed under bonds, they should have immediately notified the public that under the circumstances they could not indulge in a fight on its merits, but would merely put up a contest for scientific points. In that way Maher and Sharkey would have afforded ample protection to the patrons of the sport, many of whom would have ned from turning their hard-earned dollars into the box office windows and remained at home. Instead of this, however, Maher and Sharkey allowed the impression to be spread broadcast that they would fight for all they were worth, so that the crowd showed no hesitancy in pouring into the building.

The gate receipts, therefore, amounted to about \$8,000, it is said, of which 70 per cent. was to go to the fighters, who insisted upon having the money paid to them be-fore entering the ring. By the articles of agreement, the money was to be withheld in the event of a fake, and for that reason Maher and Sharkey, having agreed between them to put up a contest that was not on the level, insisted upon securing their share in time to lock it out of the reach of the club management.

In other words, the fighters were bound to get the gold, no matter whether they satisfied the patrons of their bout or not. Both men in an interview said that nobody could blame them for the exhibition they provided, in view of the chances they ran of going to jail. But that does not alter the fact that they willfully faked their mill and hoodwinked those who had made it possible for the club to hang up a purse.

It is almost a foregone conclusion that Sharkey and Maher never intended to give the spectators more than a good hard set-to, and the manager of the club "tipped" this fact off at the police court examination when he said that a private agreement existed to the effect that no fighting was to be done. Sharkey, with a fight with Jeffries on his hands, probably would not agree to take a chance with Maher unless it was guaranteed that his bout with the latter would be no more than a love match. If this is the case the action in the police court lent itself to his scheme. Had Maher been fortunate enough to "cop" the sailor the latter would have had little prestige upon which to base his chances of beating Jeffries when they meet next month. As it stands now that interesting affair will take place in San Francisco and all is well.

The following letter which explains itself will interest the friends of the late lamented Jack Dempsey, whose name and fame as a puglist will endure as long as the heroes of the ring have a place in history: SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.

MY DEAR SIR: We are asking contributions from all over the country from the former friends and admirers of the once popular idol, Jack Dempsey, for the purpose of erecting a monument over his last resting place. The remains of this great fighter are buried in an obscure corner of a lonely cemetery in the foothills back of Portland. Ore., and his grave is overgrown by weeds and unmarked by any stone.

The object of this committee is to secure contributions

sight of Young Corbett he at once jumped up and the pair clasped hands heartily.

"Hello, Terry," said Young Corbett, "I see you're still alive.

"Yes," said Terry, "a little cut up, but still in the

The two boys then sat down and chatted about the theatrical business. Corbett said he had a fourteenweeks engagement and after that he would be willing to meet all comers.

"How about Terry ?" said Harris.

"Well, I'll tell you. Terry will surely get a return match from me, but I would prefer not to talk about it, because I promised Johnny Corbett, my manager, that I would not talk fight with anyone while I was

"Will you go to England?" asked Terry.
"Not me," replied Corbett, emphatically. "This country is good enough for me. By the way, Terry, there is nothing in those stories from the West in which I was made to say that you were a third-rater, and so on."

"I know that," responded Terry. "I knew that you couldn't say such a thing, because you know it is not true."

"That's right. I have the greatest respect for you, and you will surely get a return match."

The boys then shook hands again and Corbett

ourneyed on.

It's all very well to carry a little enmity into the ring, but that's the place to leave it-no matter how the fight

Speaking of McGovern, the little whirlwind fighter has no more loyal friend or staunch admirer than Phil Dwyer, President of the Brooklyn Jockey Club and one of the most noted and successful sporting men in the world. He has been a consistent patron of the fistic game and loves a good mill quite as well as a fine horse race. From a pure love of the game he has many times posted the side bet for a puglist who was unable to raise the money himself, notably in the case of Corbett, Maher, Lavigne, Sullivan, McGovern and a number of other high-class pugilists. Many times the side money has amounted to as much as \$5,000. In every instance after the battle, should his man have been successful, Mr. Dwyer drew down only his original

"YANK" SULLIVAN OF SYRACUSE, N. Y.

He is one of the Oldest and Most Enthusiastic Patrons of Boxing in the East.

to erect a monument over and beautify the grave of poor Jack, whose beautiful character and upright life inings up with the boys. Mr. Dwyer has always been a did much to raise pugilism to a higher plan

At a mass meeting held in this city a tew days ago an organization known as the Jack Dempsey Memorial Fund Association was created with the following well known men as officials: President, John L. Herget; vice-president, Jack Welch; second vice-president, Barney Farley; secretary, Timothy McGrath; treas urer, Harry E. Corbett. Through the kindness of the Twentieth Century Athletic Club headquarters have been opened at room 33, Columbian building.

It is not the intention of the committee to use the entire amount to build a monument; other work also demands our attention. Two orphans, daughters of the Nonpareil, are living and are in need of assistance, both as to a living and education. After erecting a suitable monument the balance of the fund will be put in proper hands for the maintenance and education of

Hoping that you will interest yourself in this most worthy cause we remain respectfully yours,

TIMOTHY M. MCGRATH, Sec'y, Jack Dempsey Memorial Fund Association, 916 Market St., San Francisco, Cal.

Young Corbett did a very nice thing the other day while in New York city, en route to Boston. His first inquiry was for his late foe, Terry McGovern, and when he heard that the "little champ" was laid up in Hahnnemann Hospital, recovering from an operation made necessary by a growth in his nose, he made haste to visit the hospital. He was at once shown to Terry's room. The little Brooklyn fighter was sitting up talking to his manager, Sam Harris. When he caught

YOUNG CORBETT'S RECORD

As well as many records of pugilistic stars, will be found in the old reliable "Police Gazette Sporting Annual." now ready. Price, 10 cents. Advance orders now being booked.

great admirer of the boy from Brooklyn, and has always wagered a big sum of money on him in every one of his battles.

I was in the company of a group of sporting men the other evening which included the famous turfman. One of those present, a pugilistic manager of some pre tensions, who has not always been an admirer of Mc Govern, had the bad taste to intimate that Corbett would duplicate his victory if he and the little Brooklynite should happen to meet again.

Turning to the manager while the respective abilities of Young Corbett and McGovern were being discussed. Mr. Dwyer said: "I believe McGovern is still the greatest little fighting machine in the world. If anybody can induce Young Corbett to agree to meet him I will bet \$5,000 against \$4,000 that Terry whips him. I will bet the same odds that McGovern can whip any man of his weight in the world. I will give you the money to bet for me, and you can do with it as you see fit. If you think well of the Young Corbett end of the proposition I have no objection to your keeping the bet for yourself."

The atmosphere suddenly became chilly and the manager said-nothing.

Harry Klink, of Milwaukee, Wis., is the accredited representative of the POLICE GAZETTE in the Northwest. He is a hustling, enterprising young fellow and worthy of encouragement. He attends all the boxing shows in that vicinity, and is a keen judge of good sport.

Herb McKell, who was considered a has-been, wing to his recent illness, is again showing up in good form in his bouts in Australia. McKell has long been anticipating a trip to America.

## "FAKE! FAKE!"

-AT SHARKEY-MAHER BOUT-

## YELLED CROWD

Only Love Taps Which Disgusted the Spectators.

## ROCAP AVERTED RIOT.

Fighters Arrested Before the Bout and Bonded to Keep the Peace.

Referee Billy Rocap's action in stopping the "bout" between Tom Sharkey and Peter Maher in the middle of the third round probably averted a riot and a panic at Philadelphia, Pa., on January 17. The spectators to the number of many thousands were disgusted with what was about the most monumental fake ever imposed on a confiding sporting public. The men did not fight. They did not so much as pretend to fight. In the middle of the third round the sporting men from various cities, who had been gulled into giving up their money to see a genuine contest, arose in their wrath and stopped the fight. That was what it amounted to, because at this stage the growd was in such an angry mood that it might not have been well for Sharkey and Maher if they had continued with

It was in the middle of the third round that Referee Rocap stepped to the side of the ring. The crowd had been in an uproar. They stilled their angry shouts to hear him.

"Gentlemen," he said, "I came here to referee a contest. This is no contest."

Then the floodgates of wrath were opened wide by the spectators. Sharkey attempted to make a speech, but he was hooted down. The fake was stopped then and there. The crowd cried that they should have their money back and shrieked fake but their cries and their shrieks were of no avail. They had been buncoed once again. That and nothing more.

Early in the afternoon a legal attempt to stop the fight was made. Sharkey and Maher and James H. McFarland, an official of the Industrial Athletic Club, were arrested on a warrant sworn out by J. D. Barnitz. who, it was said, represented the Law and Order Society. The charge was a conspiracy to commit a breach of the peace. The men were arraigned before Magistrate Eisenbrown, who, after hearing half a dozen witnesses, held the three men in bonds of \$5,000 each to keep the peace. Bail was furnished and the fighters and McFarland walked out of court prepared for the entertainment of the evening. There was no trouble in showing that the pugilists kept the peace. The next morning they appeared before a justice and were discharged.

With a series of preliminary bouts decided the way was clear for the big fellows, but the big fellows did not materialize until long after every man in the house had lost patience. There was a wait of nearly an hour, and it was close to midnight when the men consented to enter the ring. According to the articles of agreement, they were to receive 75 per cent. of the gate receipts, and it was said that they wanted their money before entering the ring. There is reason to believe, however, that all hands simply were postponing the disappointment which was in store for the crowd.

The betting on the contest was extremely light. The cause of this originally was the fact that the authorities prohibit the referee from giving a decision in any context decided in that city, so that when the bout goes the limit of six rounds there is nothing to do but draw the stakes. Then, when it was learned that the men had been arrested in the afternoon an effectual damper was put on the betting. Previous to this time most of the betting was as to whether the contest would go the limit of six rounds. There was much talk of Sharkey being a 2 to 1 favorite, but there was little or no money on him at these figures. In fact, after the arrest it was anticipated that there would not be much fighting.

It was 11:40 o'clock when Sharkey entered the ring. He was followed a moment later by Maher. Both men were greeted with applause in which Champion Jeffries and former Champion Fitzsimmons, who ed seats near the ringside, joined. Little time The gloves were put on was wasted in formalities. quickly and at 11:45 the bout was started. In Sharkey's corner were Dave Sullivan, Jim Buckley and Alf King, while Tim Callahan, Peter Lowrey and Mike Campbell were behind Maher.

By rounds the seance ran as follows:

Round 1-The men sparred for a few seconds. Sharkey was the first to lead and Maher rushed to a clinch. It was evident the men intended to obey the mandates of the court for they tapped each other-that and nothing more. There were loud cries of "Take them off!" and many of the spectators started to leave the building. There was not a blow in the round hard enough to jar the teeth of a featherweight.

Round 2-After fiddling for a moment Maher led a light left to Sharkey's stomach and they clinched. The men continued their love taps and the crowd continued to hiss. Sharkey slapped Maher's face and Maher, forgetting himself, countered with a right over the heart. Sharkey again slapped Maher's face.

Round 3-Sharkey led for the wind, but fell short, and Peter slapped him on the wrist. Maher led for the head and they clinched and wrestled. Sharkey tapped Maher on the head and got a light blow on the stomach in return.

In the middle of the round Referee Rocap walked to the side of the ring and said:

"Gentlemen, I was asked to referee a contest; this is

no contest." The men went to their corners and Sharkey attempted to make a speech. The crowd was so boisterous that his words were lost in the torrent of catcalls,

FITS IN THE VEST POCKET The "Police Gazette" Year Book, handlest and best of all sporting annuals. You get all the athletic records for 10 cents. There are illustrations, too.

and the alleged contest was then abandoned.

## **OUR INQUIRY DEPARTMENT**

ALWAYS RELIABLE AND AVAILABLE

## TO POLICE GAZETTE READERS

We Supply Information About Sports, Pugilism, Cards, Army and Navy Statistics, Also Answers on General Topics.

## SEND TO US IF YOU WISH TO KNOW ANYTHING

When You Are in Doubt Ask Us to Verify Your Opinion Before You Make a Wager---We Settle All Kinds of Bets.

cision on points. Why don't you send ten cents for

"Police Gazette Sporting Annual;" it would settle hundreds of arguments of this character. Entry list is

open to "Police Gazette" physical culture contest.

Don't you know some strong man who wants to enter?

Callahan and Billy Ryan go at Toronto, Canada, some few weeks ago? Was fight stopped by police?......Yes;

A. B., Flint, Mich.—A bets B that the hardest blow landed on Jeffries by Fitzsimmons was over the heart.

A also bets B that Jeffries played more on Fitzsimmons' wind than his jaw?.....Jeff's main point of attack was

W. J. M., Keokuk, Ia.—Four-handed euchre; M has the deal; V orders M up to keep M from making a

lone hand; M euchres V; what is the score? Can you

order up without a trump to prevent a lone hand being

played? A plays a lone hand; B plays alone against A

twenty rounds; draw; fight stopped.

M. J., Auburn, N. Y.-How many rounds did Tim

Reader, Troy, N. Y.-B is right.

Subscriber, Macon, Mo.-A is wrong. J. M., Schenectady, N. Y.-The dealer makes one

G. W., Jersey City.-He should have announced it

F. B., Jr., Danville, Ill.-Was Sullivan ever cham-F. E. B., Easthampton, Mass.-D wins as he had

E. L. W., Harrisonburg, Va.-Secretary of St.

Louis Club has Farrell's addres S. F. S., Co. E, Fort Russell, Wyo.-Your "An-

nual" contains the information. L. H., Louisville, Ky.—Who has the largest standing army in the world?.....Germany.
F. F., Jersey City.—Pinochle; can a man meld 240 at once in a two-handed game?.....No.
W. C. B., Cincinnati.—Never saw one so small and no intelligent trainer, would appear one.

no intelligent trainer would engage one. J. F. K., Kings Park, L. I., N. Y.-No way to

answer either question. No test ever made

F. S. T., Allegheny, Pa.—Write to Frank Bryan, "Columbia Racing Form," Park Row, New York.

B. P., Galena, Kan.—Athletic records in "Police Gazette Sporting Annual." Send ten cents for one.

J. N., Jackson, Cal.—A wins. Points go out as follows: Big casino, little casino, aces, cards and spades. T. J. S., Rochester.—Write to J. E. Sullivan, 16
Park Place, New York City, for A. A. U. handbook,

W. S., Barton, Md.-The "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" contains all the information. Send 10 cents

F. B., Morgantown, W. Va.—Is Jim Corbett on the road with a show?.....Yes. He was in Brooklyn

C. B. S., Billings, Mont.-Professional foot racing has no standing as a sport in New York. Crooks have

C. F., Saginaw, Mich .- A and B are playing poker; A opens a jack pot; B stays; after drawing cards who bets first ?.....The opener.

R. P., New York.—What were the weights of Dempsey and Fitzsimmons when they fought?......
Dempsey 147%, Fitzsimmons 150%.

O. L. C., Elwood, Ind.-Can a man get the decision over a champion on points?.....He certainly can. That is the way Erne won his title from Lavigne. L. M., Spokane, Wash.-What is high shake in a

dice game, razzle-dazzle, where the ace runs wild? Does tive sixes beat five aces ?.....1. Sixes. 2. Yes.

D. McC., Buffalo, N. Y.—Is there any name given to the father and mother of a pup dog besides dog and

bitch ?..... Yes, mother and father in English. J. P., Rawlins, Wyo.—A bets B that he can whip him; they fight a draw; who wins the money?.....A

doesn't whip B and consequently A loses the bet.
R. S. L., Havana, Cuba.—Is there any difference between a partridge and a prairie hen, or chicken?..... Consult a dictionary or encyclopedia,

J. H. D., Charlestown, Mass.-Is a man twenty eight years old too old to learn to be a jockey?.....1. No. 2. Write to Frank Clark, Sheepshead Bay, N. Y.

P. D., New Brighton, S. I.-Four-handed partner game of euchre; can you order up the dealer without a trump or can you make it without a trump?.....Yes.

K. B. S., Lonaconing, Md.-Pitch; A bids three and plays trump and makes high, jack, game; B makes low; A having three to go and B one, who wins ?.....B. E. M., Morgantown, W. Va.—What train has made the best record in the world? Was it not No. 999,

over New York Central?.. .. Yes, for the distance run. A. J. K., Post Falls, Idaho.-In a poker game as played here A deals and antes; B passes; C and D both bet; now can B back in and raise the other players?

G. B., Newark, N. J.-A bets a certain prize fighter wins. The fight is called a draw. B claims the money. Does he win or not?.....A loses if his man don't win the fight.

S. G. J., Pottsville, Pa. -A and B play a game of auction pitch, 11 points; A has 10 points, B has 8; B bids 3 and makes low, Jack, game; A makes high; who

L. C., Charleston, S. C.-Give me the name and address of a moving picture company.....Vitograph Company, Thirteenth street and Broadway, New

G. J., North Adams, Mass .- A bets that Corbett will not stand up ten rounds in front of McGovern; B bets that he will; Corbett wins the fight; who wins the bet?.....B wins the bet.

A. H., Hoboken, N. J.-Inform me year and date of the six-day race in which Martin won on high wheel, and was it contested in old or new Garden?. .... Fall of 1891, in the new Garden.

C. B., Wattsburg, Pa.-Double pedro; C and D are 51 points; A and B are 40 points; B bids 13 and makes what he bid; C throws down the deuce of trump and claims out ..... C and D win.

J. B., Rawlins, Wyo.-A bets that his dog will make B's dog quit; they fight, and A's dog kills B's dog; who wins the bet?..... Depends upon what was the understanding of the term "quit."

D. B., Bozeman, Mont.-The Jeffries and Sharkey fight at Coney Island; did Jeffries knock Sharkey out, or did Sharkey stay the twenty-five rounds and lost the de-key "stayed" the twenty-five rounds and lost the de-see page 7. Second, third and fourth prizes.

right name? Did Young Corbett and McGovern fight for the featherweight championship at 126 pounds? .....

1. Gans' record is in the "Police Gazette Sporting Annual;" ten cents. 2. Kelly. 3. No. Send in an entry to the "Police Gazette" physical culture contest. See page 7 for particulars.

Reader, Chicago.-If John L. Sullivan was never champion of the world, flow could Jim Corbett win the title from him? Did McGovern knock out Erne? Who is the recognized lightweight champion now? When was McGovern born?.....1. Corbett won the title of champion of America from Sullivan. 2 Yes. Erne. 4. See a "Police Gazette Annual" for 1902, ten cents, for all data about pugilists.

J. W., Centrai Falls, R. I.—I find in your 1901 "Annual" that Joe Nuttal swam 100 yards in 1867 in 1 minute 12 seconds; I also find that Joe Nuttal swam 100 yards in the same year, according to the "Sporting Chronicle Annual" of 1901, in 6% seconds; A bets that your "Annual" is right; B bets that the "Chronicle" is right?.....Our "Annual" is right. Common sense should tell you that no man can run 100 yards in 6% seconds, to say nothing of swimming.

#### STREETER WILL FIGHT CORBETT.

I wish to issue a challenge through your paper to meet Young Corbett. I have met him twice. He beat me the first time in two rounds and I beat him the second time in five rounds. I feel that I am entitled to another go with him and will post a forfeit to meet him any time and at any place before the club offering best inducements for the fight. ROY STREETER.

#### ZEIGLER PICKS OUT SOFT ONES.

At Savannah, Ga., on Jan. 17, Owen Zeigler, of Philadelphia, met Billy Leach, of Chicago, before the Savannah Athletic Club, The fight was scheduled to go twenty-five rounds, but Leach was palpably no match for Zeigler, and the bout should never have been arranged. Zeigler weighed at least fifteen pounds more than Leach, and in every way he had the advantage over the Westerner. Leach looked as though he had had no training, and it was said that he had hit the town hungry and broke. Zeigler, on the other hand, was in the pink of condition, and he played with his man. Many in the crowd thought the bout had been arranged so as to have but one ending, a knockout for Zeigier, and they figured that the rallies that Leach would occasionally make were but stage play and put

GEORGE BOTHNER OF NEW YORK.

The Noted Eastern Wrestler Showing His Famous Crotch Hold on Nachad, The Turk.

and gets euchred; does A score two or four points? 1. Two. 2. Yes. 3. Two. Capitol City, Baton Rouge, La.-A made a shot: B walks up and says to C I bet you \$5 I will make a

The old story; B fails to make a better score than A and so loses the bet. C. E. W., Wonewoc, Wis, -A bets B that John L. Sullivan has the most battles to his credit of any pugilist, living or dead. Which wins ?..... A is away off and loses. Buy a "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" for

better score than A; B shoots and ties A; who wins?.

1902 containing pugilists records and compare them for yourselves. O. E. Mcl., Alvy, W. Va.-A bets that MCMII stands for 1902; B bets that it doesn't; who wins? A bets that no pitcher in the world can throw a ball and make it curve ?.....1. It should be MDCCCCII. 2. Curving a ball is part of the science of pitching. All first-

class pitchers can curve a ball. J. R. J., New York .- Seven men playing poker; A opens a pot; after several raises B calls; A shows down a pair of aces; B demands to see the five cards; A refuses to show any but the openers, claiming that is all he is compelled to show by the rules of the game? ...

He must show face of five cards if called after the draw. E. N. O., Warm Spring Agency, Ore.-1. Your argument is defective for the reason that Mitchell was not the recognized champion of England and they did not fight for the championship of the world. Corbett's draw with Jackson only placed him on even terms with the latter, too. 2. A typographical error. It was on March 17.

M. E. S., Peterborough, Canada.-Has Joe Gans ever fought Jack O'Brien? What was Jack Dempsey's

ARE YOU STRONG?

in for effect. "Shorty" Jenkins refereed the bout, and counted Leach out in the third [round, after the man had been sent three times to the mat in that round. The preliminary of six rounds between Pete Menzie, of Savannah, and 'Kid" Henning, of Washington, was more interesting than the star event. It was a clever go, and Menzie was awarded the decision at the end of the sixth round.

## EAGLES FAVOR BOXING.

The Philadelphia Aerie of Fraternal Order of Eagles will hold an amateur boxing tournament at the Eagles' Temple, Spring Garden street, on Feb. 4 and 6. There will be bouts in four classes, 108, 118, 128 and 140

### TIPMAN DRAWS WITH DIXON.

George Dixon and Joe Tipman, of Baltimore, fought twenty rounds to a draw at Baltimore, on Jan. 17. before Al Herford's Eureka Athletic Club. George Mantz acted as referee. The crowd was one of the largest of the season, and the bout was one of the best. All through the fight the crowd was kept cheering and the decision was approved by all. In brief, however, it was the old story of youth and vigor against science

All through the fight Dixon outpointed Tipman and landed fair on the ribs, under the heart and in the wind, but as round after round was fought and Tipman found he was not being seriously damaged he started in to fight, and in the last round was chasing Dixon all around the ring and had him bleeding when the gong sounded. Perhaps had Tipman started in a few rounds earlier and used his strength and superior weight he might have brought the great little fighter to grief.

## SMALL TALK **ABOUT THE PUGS**

Lively Gossip of Interest Concerning the Doings of the Fighters.

If you know the secretary of any athletic club will you kindly send his name and address to this

Solly Smith has been rounding into shape again, helping Neill train at Los Angeles. He has two fights booked in Philadelphia.

Al McMurray, manager of Tommy Feltz, is convinced that Harry Forbes, the bantam champion, is afraid to make a match with Feltz.

George Johns, the Australian weiter, fought a twenty-round draw with "Cocker" Tweedle at Coolgardie, Western Australia, last month.

Bob Fitzsimmons has agreed to referee the Terry McGovern-Dave Sullivan fight, before the Southern Athletic Club, Louisville, Ky., on Feb. 22.

Al Nelli got the decision over Mike Donovan at Los Angeles, Cal., on Jan. 10, after twenty rounds of fast and interesting fighting. Nelli forced the pace all

Mick Dunn, the Australian welterweight, has quit the ring. A maimed hand has been the cause of his retirement. Dunn was considered a good man in

"Kid" Carter is thinking of making a trip to England and meeting all comers. He admits that George Gardiner is his master and that few men can

"Denver Ed" Martin and Frank Childs have been matched again. This time they will try to con together in Philadelphia and the date will probably be

The manager of Steve Crosby, of Louisville, wants to match his man against Martin Duffy at 138 pounds. If Duffy will not take on Crosby the latter would like to get a match out of Young Peter Jackson

Word comes from Hot Springs that all arrangements have been completed for the twenty-round contest between Gus Bezenah, of Cincinnati, and Harry Forbes, of Chicago.

Governor Bliss, of Michigan, it is said, will put an end to boxing in that State. Complaint has been made from Grand Rapids and the governor is now having the matter investigated.

Adolph Spreckels, the San Francisco millionaire, has not seen fit to comply with a telegraphic request from Bob Fitzsimmons to back him for \$25,000 against Champion Jim Jeffries.

Jim Austin, of New York, quit in the fourth round of what was to have been a twenty-round fight with Young Peter Jackson at Baltimore, Md., on Jan. 11. Austin was simply outclassed.

The bout at New London, Conn., between Patsy Fenton, of Norwich, and Tim Kearns, of New York, resulted in a draw. Supervisor Donohue stopped the bout in the twelfth round.

Young Corbett was discharged in a New York court on the charge of violating the boxing law by sparring with his partner, subsequent to his defeat of Terry McGovern, at the Dewey Theatre.

"Chick" Brooker is back in Cincinnati from Findlay, where he fought "Biz" Mackey. He says he was treated royally by the sports of Findlay and is well pleased with his share of the gate receipts.

Tommy Ryan intends to inaugurate his return to the ring by meeting George Green, who is a middle-weight, at Kansas City on Jan. 30 in a ten-round bout. This will be the second battle between the two. "Kid" Lavigne, the former lightweight cham-

pion, who is now in San Francisco, would like to have a go with McGovern. It is reported that the "Kid" has been taking care of himself and is in good condition. "Rube" Ferns, who recently surrendered the

welterweight boxing title to Joe Walcott, has still an-

other title that he bids fair to hold for a time. He Tommy Ryan, of Kansas City, and "Rube" Ferns, of Scammon, Kan., have signed articles to box twenty rounds before the club offering the best induce-

ments. The match will take place within ninety days. In a twenty-round boxing contest at Seattle on Jan. 11 before 2,000 people, Dal Hawkins was given a decision over Perry Queenan. The fight was one of the cleanest and best that has ever taken place on the

Joe Leonard has accepted the challenge of Eddle Santry, of Chicago, for a contest from ten to twenty rounds, on condition that the fight shall take place after February 10. He asks Santry to cover his deposit.

Jim Watts, the colored middleweight, of Louisville, says that his picture was used by Al Herford to represent Jim Austin, who was knocked out in a hurry by Young Peter Jackson at Baltimore recently. Watts is in Louisville.

Frank Erne will re-enter the ring after his' long retirement and meet Joe Gans at the Penn Athletic Club, Philadelphia, on Feb. 10. If he is successful in his bout with Gans he will meet "Rube" Ferns at the Penn Club three weeks later.

James Morrison, president of the recently organized athletic club of Seattle, Wash., states that his club proposes to bring off a number of first-class glove contests during the winter months and boxers of reputation desiring dates should write at once.

### MEN WHO LIKE DOGS

Will find a great deal of valuable information in "The Dog Pit," published by RICHARD K. FOX, Franklin Square, N. Y. The price is 25 cents.

## JEFFRIES AND FITZSIMMONS

WITHIN ARM'S LENGTH OF EACH OTHER

## BUT LOSE A GOLDEN CHANCE

To Make a Match for the Championship. Spectators at the that away. Philadelphia Fake, but Dodge a Personal Meeting.

## MAHER AND SHARKEY MAKE A MESS OF IT.

Friends of Jack Dempsey Have a Chance To Do Something---Young Corbett Does a Nice Thing---Phil Dwyer Lauds Terry McGovern.

"Guess I didn't know anything," said the wise guy,"when I offered to lay a price that the meeting proposed by Billy Delaney with Bob Fitzsimmons last Friday to arrange a match for Jeffries would not take place. Delaney knew his little book and when he didn't send a perfumed note to Rose Villa, Bensonhurst, personally addressed to the former champ, inviting him to a conference, he was wise that there wasn't an outside chance of Fitz being there. Robert is getting a little along in years now and understands more about the little niceties, amenities and courtesies of the thing than he used to, so when the invite, ornamented with De-laney's monarka failed to show, he just concluded there was nothing doing, and a fortunate snow storm which came along that afternoon and covered the walks around the Bensonhurst greenhouses, gave him something to do and he forgot all about it."

That's just about the size of it, for if any business was intended, Jeffries and Fitz had an excellent chance to get to some agreement at the Maher-Sharkey fake. Jeffries and Fitzsimmons were ringside spectators. They were in plain view of each other, and the crowd looked for some sensational developments. But when there was a general demand for a speech, both Jim and Bob dodged. Just why Jeff did not get into the ring and say that he was ready to make a match with the Cornishman, and just why the Cornishman did not make a verbal statement of his willingness to sign articles, puzzled the crowd, for it had been noised about that as soon as James and Robert should catch sight of each other they would lose no time in making themselves clearly understood.

Jeffries lost an excellent chance to say that he would fight Fitzsimmons, winner take all or any other terms within reason, while Fitz let slip an opportunity to declare once more that he was "doped" when Jeff beat him at Coney Island, and also that the champion flunked when Bob offered to bet \$20,000 that he could stop him inside of six rounds just before the Horton law went out of existence. The silence of the men, therefore, would seem to indicate that neither is really spoiling for a fight, unless he is actually forced into a mill by public opinion.

Sharkey and Maher made another fine mess of it in Philadelphia the other night, and if it does not result in closing that city against the fighters again, at least to the heavyweights, I shall be very much mis-taken. Their so-called six-round fight was the worst flasco ever perpetrated in the ring. A thousand times worse than their affair in New York, which resulted in putting the boxing game out of business for a year or two. On that occasion they had at least the semblance of decency to agree to fight after indulging in several faked rounds. This programme they carried out, but in Philadelphia the other night they got into the ring with no intention to give the spectators what they paid their money to see-a contest on its ments. There were no extenuating reasons why they should indulge in a barefaced fraud, notwithstanding that they had been place I under \$5,000 bonds each to keep the peace. When they left the court room, after being placed under bonds, they should have immediately notified the public that under the circumstances they could not indulge in a fight on its merits, but would merely put up a contest for scientific points. In that way Maher and Sharkey would have afforded ample protection to the patrons of the sport, many of whom would have refrained from turning their hard-earned dollars into the box office windows and remained at home. Instead of this, however, Maher and Sharkey allowed the impression to be spread broadcast that they would fight for all they were worth, so that the crowd showed no hesitancy in pouring into the building.

The gate receipts, therefore, amounted to about \$8,000, it is said, of which 70 per cent. was to go to the fighters, who insisted upon having the money paid to them before entering the ring. By the articles of agreement, the money was to be withheld in the event of a fake, and for that reason Maher and Sharkey, having agreed between them to put up a contest that was not on the level, insisted upon securing their share in time to lock it out of the reach of the club management,

In other words, the fighters were bound to get the gold, no matter whether they satisfied the patrons of their bout or not. Both men in an interview said that nobody could blame them for the exhibition they provided, in view of the chances they ran of going to jail. But that does not alter the fact that they willfully faked their mill and hoodwinked those who had made it possible for the club to hang up a purse

It is almost a foregone conclusion that Sharkey and Maher never intended to give the spectators more than a good hard set-to, and the manager of the club "tipped" this fact off at the police court examination when he said that a private agreement existed to the effect that no fighting was to be done. Sharkey, with a fight with Jeffries on his hands, probably would not agree to take a chance with Maher unless it was guaranteed that his bout with the latter would be no more than a love match. If this is the case the action in the police court lent itself to his scheme. Had Maher been fortunate enough to "cop" the sailor the latter would have had little prestige upon which to base his chances of beating Jeffries when they meet next month. As it stands now that interesting affair will take place in San

The following letter which explains itself will interest the friends of the late lamented Jack Demp sey, whose name and fame as a pugilist will endure as long as the heroes of the ring have a place in history: SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.

MY DEAR SIR: We are asking contributions from all over the country from the former friends and admirers of the once popular idol, Jack Dempsey, for the purpose of erecting a monument over his last resting place. The remains of this great fighter are buried in an obscure corner of a lonely cemetery in the footbills back of Portland, Ore., and his grave is overgrown by weeds and unmarked by any stone. The object of this committee is to secure contributions

"Hello, Terry," said Young Corbett, "I see you're "Yes," said Terry, "a little cut up, but still in the

The two boys then sat down and chatted about the

theatrical business. Corbett said he had a fourteenweeks engagement and after that he would be willing to meet all comers.

"How about Terry?" said Harris.

pair clasped hands heartily.

"Well, I'll tell you. Terry will surely get a return match from me, but I would prefer not to talk about it, because I promised Johnny Corbett, my manager, that I would not talk fight with anyone while I was

"Will you go to England?" asked Terry.
"Not me," replied Corbett, emphatically. "This country is good enough for me. By the way, Terry, there is nothing in those stories from the West in which I was made to say that you were a third-rater, and so on."

"I know that," responded Terry. "I knew that you couldn't say such a thing, because you know it is not

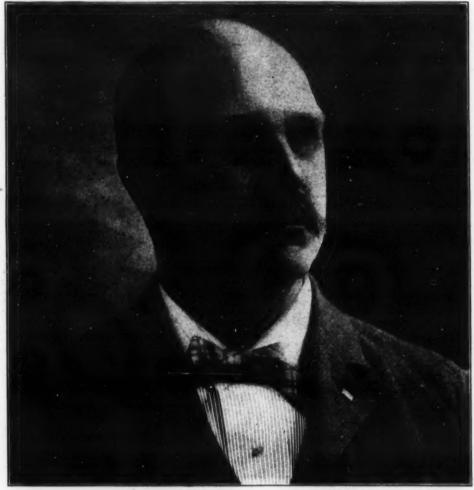
"That's right. I have the greatest respect for you,

and you will surely get a return match."

The boys then shook hands again and Corbett

It's all very well to carry a little enmity into the ring, but that's the place to leave it-no matter how the fight

Speaking of McGovern, the little whiriwind fighter has no more loyal friend or staunch admirer than Phil Dwyer, President of the Brooklyn Jockey Club and one of the most noted and successful sporting men in the world. He has been a consistent patron of the fistic game and loves a good mill quite as well as a fine horse race. From a pure love of the game he has many times posted the side bet for a puglist who was unable to raise the money himself, notably in the case of Corbett, Maher, Lavigne, Sullivan, McGovern and a number of other high-class pugilists. Many times the side money has amounted to as much as \$5,000. In every instance after the battle, should his man have been successful, Mr. Dwyer drew down only his original



"YANK" SULLIVAN OF SYRACUSE, N. Y.

He is one of the Oldest and Most Enthusiastic Patrons of Boxing in the East.

did much to raise pugilism to a higher plane At a mass meeting held in this city a tew days ago an organization known as the Jack Dempsey Memorial

Fund Association was created with the following well known men as officials: President, John L. Herget; vice-president, Jack Welch; second vice-president, Barney Farley; secretary, Timothy McGrath; treasurer, Harry E. Corbett. Through the kindness of the Twentieth Century Athletic Club headquarters have been opened at room 33, Columbian building.

It is not the intention of the committee to use the entire amount to build a monument; other work also demands our attention. Two orphans, daughters of the Nonpareil, are living and are in need of assistance, both as to a living and education. After erecting a suitable monument the balance of the fund will be put in proper hands for the maintenance and education of

Hoping that you will interest yourself in this most worthy cause we remain respectfully yours,

TIMOTHY M. MCGRATH, Sec'y, Jack Dempsey Memorial Fund Association 916 Market St., San Francisco, Cal.

Young Corbett did a very nice thing the other day while in New York city, en route to Boston. His first inquiry was for his late foe, Terry McGovern, and when he heard that the "little champ" was laid up in Hahnnemann Hospital, recovering from an operation made necessary by a growth in his nose, he made haste to visit the hospital. He was at once shown to Terry's room. The little Brooklyn fighter was sitting up talking to his manager, Sam Harris. When he caught

YOUNG CORBETT'S RECORD

As well as many records of puglilstic stars, will be found in the old reliable "Police Gazette Sporting Annual." now ready. Price, 10 cents. Advance orders now being booked.

to erect a monument over and beautify the grave of | money, telling the victorious pugilist to split the winpoor Jack, whose beautiful character and upright life | nings up with the boys. Mr. Dwyer has always been a great admirer of the boy from Brooklyn, and has allys wagered a big sum of money on him in every one of his battles.

I was in the company of a group of sporting men the other evening which included the famous turfman. One of those present, a pugilistic manager of some pre tensions, who has not always been an admirer of Mc Govern, had the bad taste to intimate that Corbett would duplicate his victory if he and the little Brooklynite should happen to meet again.

Turning to the manager while the respective abilities of Young Corbett and McGovern were being discussed, Mr. Dwyer said: "I believe McGovern is still the greatest little fighting machine in the world. If anybody can induce Young Corbett to agree to meet him I will bet \$5,000 against \$4,000 that Terry whips him. I will bet the same odds that McGovern can whip any man of his weight in the world. I will give you the money to bet for me, and you can do with it as you see fit. If you think well of the Young Corbett end of the proposition I have no objection to your keeping the bet for yourself."

The atmosphere suddenly became chilly and the manager said—nothing.

Harry Klink, of Milwaukee, Wis., is the acredited representative of the POLICE GAZETTE in the Northwest. He is a hustling, enterprising young fellow and worthy of encouragement. He attends all the boxing shows in that vicinity, and is a keen judge of

Herb McKell, who was considered a has-been, wing to his recent illness, is again showing up in good form in his bouts in Australia. McKell has long been anticipating a trip to America.

SAM AUSTIN.

#### sight of Young Corbett he at once jumped up and the "FAKE! FAKE!"

-AT SHARKEY-MAHER BOUT-

## YELLED CROWD

Only Love Taps Which Disgusted the Spectators.

## ROCAP AVERTED RIOT.

Fighters Arrested Before the Bout and Bonded to Keep the Peace.

Referee Billy Rocap's action in stopping the "bout" between Tom Sharkey and Peter Maher in the middle of the third round probably averted a riot and a panic at Philadelphia, Pa., on January 17. The spectators to the number of many thousands were disgusted with what was about the most monumental fake ever imposed on a confiding sporting public. The men did not fight. They did not so much as pretend to fight. In the middle of the third round the sporting men from various cities, who had been gulled into giving up their money to see a genuine contest, arose in their wrath and stopped the fight. That was what it amounted to, because at this stage the frowd was in such an angry mood that it might not have been well for Sharkey and Maher if they had continued with

It was in the middle of the third round that Referee Rocap stepped to the side of the ring. The crowd had been in an uproar. They stilled their angry shouts to

"Gentlemen," he said, "I came here to referee a con-test. This is no contest." Then the floodgates of wrath were opened wide

by the spectators. Sharkey attempted to make a speech, but he was hooted down. The fake was stopped then and there. The crowd cried that they should have their money back and shricked fake but their cries and their shricks were of no avail. They had been buncoed once again. That and nothing more. Early in the afternoon a legal attempt to stop the

fight was made. Sharkey and Maher and James H. McFarland, an official of the Industrial Athletic Club, were arrested on a warrant sworn out by J. D. Barnitz, who, it was said, represented the Law and Order Society. The charge was a conspiracy to commit a breach of the peace. The men were arraigned before Magistrate Elsenbrown, who, after hearing half a dozen witnesses, held the three men in bonds of \$5,000 each to keep the peace. Ball was furnished and the fighters and McFarland walked out of court prepared for the entertainment of the evening. There was no trouble in showing that the pugilists kept the peace. The next morning they appeared before a justice and were discharged.

With a series of preliminary bouts decided the way was clear for the big fellows, but the big fellows did not materialize until long after every man in the house had lost patience. There was a wait of nearly an hour, and it was close to midnight when the men consented to enter the ring. According to the articles of agreement, they were to receive 75 per cent. of the gate receipts, and it was said that they wanted their money before entering the ring. There is reason to believe, however, that all hands simply were postponing the disappointment which was in store for the crowd.

The betting on the contest was extremely light. The cause of this originally was the fact that the authorities prohibit the referee from giving a decision in any context decided in that city, so that when the bout goes the limit of six rounds there is nothing to do but draw the stakes. Then, when it was learned that the men had been arrested in the afternoon an effectual damper was put on the betting. Previous to this time most of the betting was as to whether the contest would go the limit of six rounds. There was much talk of Sharkey being a 2 to 1 favorite, but there was little or no money on him at these figures. In fact, after the arrest it was anticipated that there would not be much fighting.

It was 11:40 o'clock when Sharkey entered the ring. He was followed a moment later by Maher. Both men were greeted with applause in which Champion Jeffries and former Champion Fitzsimmons, who occupied seats near the ringside, joined. Little time was wasted in formalities. The gloves were put on quickly and at 11:45 the bout was started. In Sharkey's corner were Dave Sullivan, Jim Buckley and Alf King, while Tim Callahan, Peter Lowrey and Mike Campbell were behind Maher.

By rounds the seance ran as follows:

Round 1-The men sparred for a few seconds. Sharkey was the first to lead and Maher rushed to a clinch. It was evident the men intended to obey the mandates of the court for they tapped each other-that and nothing more. There were loud cries of "Take them off!" and many of the spectators started to leave the building. There was not a blow in the round hard enough to jar the teeth of a featherweight.

Round 2-After fiddling for a moment Maher led a light left to Sharkey's stomach and they clinched. The men continued their love taps and the crowd continued to hiss. Sharkey slapped Maher's face and Maher, forgetting himself, countered with a right over the heart. Sharkey again slapped Maher's face.

Round 3-Sharkey led for the wind, but fell short, and Peter slapped him on the wrist. Maher led for the head and they clinched and wrestled. Sharkey tapped Maher on the head and got a light blow on the stomach

In the middle of the round Referee Rocap walked to the side of the ring and said:

"Gentlemen, I was asked to referee a contest; this is no contest."

The men went to their corners and Sharkey attempted to make a speech. The crowd was so bolsterous that his words were lost in the torrent of catcalls, and the alleged contest was then abandoned.

FITS IN THE VEST POCKET

The "Police Gazette" Year Book, handlest and best of all sporting annuals. You get all the athletic records for 10 cents. There are illustrations, too.

good sport.

## OUR INQUIRY DEPARTMENT

ALWAYS RELIABLE AND AVAILABLE

## TO POLICE GAZETTE READERS

We Supply Information About Sports, Pugilism, Cards, Army and Navy Statistics, Also Answers on General Topics.

## SEND TO US IF YOU WISH TO KNOW ANYTHING

When You are in Doubt Ask Us to Verify Your Opinion Before You Make a Wager---We Settle All Kinds of Bets.

Reader, Troy, N. Y .- B in right.

Subscriber, Macon, Mo.-A is wrong. J. M., Schenectady, N. Y.-The dealer makes one

G. W., Jersey City .- He should have announced it

F. B., Jr., Danville, III.-Was Sullivan ever champion of the world?.....No.

F. E. B., Easthampton, Mass.-D wins as he had only one to go and got low.

E. L. W., Harrisonburg, Va.—Secretary of St.

S. F. S., Co. E, Fort Russell, Wyo.-Your "Annual" contains the information.

L. H., Louisville, Ky .- Who has the largest stand-

ing army in the world?.....Germany.
F. F., Jersey City.—Pinochie; can a man meld 240 t once in a two-handed game ?.....No.
W. C. B., Cincinnatl.—Never saw one so small and

no intelligent trainer would engage one

J. F. K., Kings Park, L. I., N. Y.-No way to answer either question. No test ever made

F. S. T., Allegheny, Pa.—Write to Frank Bryan, "Columbia Racing Form," Park Row, New York.

B. P., Galena, Kan.—Athletic records in "Police Gazette Sporting Annual." Send ten cents for one,

J. N., Jackson, Cal. - A wins. Points go out as follows: Big casino, little casino, aces, cards and spades T. J. S., Rochester.—Write to J. E. Sullivan, 16 Park Place, New York City, for A. A. U. handbook.

W. S., Barton, Md.—The "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" contains all the information. Send 10 cents

F. B., Morgantown, W. Va.—Is Jim Corbett on the road with a show?.....Yes. He was in Brooklyn

C. B. S., Billings, Mont.-Professional foot racing has no standing as a sport in New York. Crooks have spoiled it.

C. F., Saginaw, Mich.-A and B are playing poker; A opens a jack pot; B stays; after drawing cards who bets first ?.....The opener.

R. P., New York.—What were the weights of Dempsey and Fitzsimmons when they fought?..... Dempsey 1471/4, Fitzsimmons 1501/4.

O. L. C., Elwood, Ind.—Can a man get the decision over a champion on points?.....He certainly can. That is the way Erne won his title from Lavigne

L. M., Spokane, Wash.—What is high shake in a dice game, razzle-dazzle, where the ace runs wild? Does five sixes beat five aces ?.....1. Sixes. 2. Yes. D. McC., Buffalo, N. Y.—Is there any name given

to the father and mother of a pup dog besides dog and bitch ?..... Yes, mother and father in English. J. P., Rawlins, Wyo.-A bets B that he can whip

him; they fight a draw; who wins the money?. doesn't whip B and consequently A loses the bet. R. S. L., Havana, Cuba.-Is there any difference between a partridge and a prairie hen, or chicken?... Certainly. Consult a dictionary or encyclopedia.

J. H. D., Charlestown, Mass.-Is a man twenty 

P. D., New Brighton, S. I.-Four-handed partner game of euchre; can you order up the dealer without a trump or can you make it without a trump?..... Yes.

K. B. S., Lonaconing, Md.-Pitch; A bids three and plays trump and makes high, jack, game; Il makes low; A having three to go and B one, who wins ?.....B. M., Morgantown, W. Va.-What train

made the best record in the world? Was it not No. 999, over New York Central ?..... Yes, for the distance run. A. J. K., Post Falls, Idaho.-In a poker game as

played here A deals and antes; B passes; C and D both bet; now can B back in and raise the other players?..

G. B., Newark, N. J .- A bets a certain prize fighter wins. The fight is called a draw. B claims the money. Does he win or not?.....A loses if his man don't win

S. G. J., Pottsville, Pa. -A and B play a game of auction pitch, 11 points; A has 10 points, B has 8; B bids 3 and makes low, jack, game; A makes high; who wins ? ..... A.

L. C., Charleston, S. C .- Give me the name and address of a moving picture company ..... Vitograph Company, Thirteenth street and Broadway, New

G. J., North Adams, Mass .- A bets that Corbett will not stand up ten rounds in front of McGovern; B bets that he will; Corbett wins the fight; who wins the

bet?.....B wins the bet. A. H., Hoboken, N. J.-Inform me year and date of the six-day race in which Martin won on high wheel, and was it contested in old or new Garden ?. .... Fall of 1891, in the new Garden.

C. B., Wattsburg, Pa.-Double pedro; C and D are 51 points; A and B are 40 points; B bids 13 and makes what he bid; C throws down the deuce of trump and claims out ..... C and D win.

J. B., Rawlins, Wyo .- A bets that his dog will make B's dog quit; they fight, and A's dog kills B's dog; who wins the bet?..... Depends upon what was the

understanding of the term "quit."

D. B., Bozeman, Mont.—The Jeffries and Sharkey fight at Coney Island; did Jeffries knock Sharkey out, or did Sharkey stay the twenty-five rounds?.....Sharkey "stayed" the twenty-five rounds and lost the de-

cision on points. Why don't you send ten cents for

"Police Gazette Sporting Annual;" it would settle hundreds of arguments of this character. Entry list is open to "Police Gazette" physical culture contest. Don't you know some strong man who wants to enter? M. J., Auburn, N. Y.-How many rounds did Tim Callahan and Billy Ryan go at Toronto, Canada, some few weeks ago? Was fight stopped by police?.....Yes;

twenty rounds; draw; fight stopped.

A. B., Flint, Mich.—A bets B that the hardest blow landed on Jeffries by Fitzsimmons was over the heart. A also bets B that Jeffries played more on Fitzsimmons' wind than his jaw?.....Jeff's main point of attack was Fitz's stomach

W. J. M., Keokuk, Ia.—Four-handed euchre; M has the deal; V orders M up to keep M from making a lone hand; M euchres V; what is the score? Can you order up without a trump to prevent a lone hand being played? A plays a lone hand; B plays alone against A

right name? Did Young Corbett and McGovern fight for the featherweight championship at 125 pounds? .....
1. Gans' record is in the "Police Gazette Sporting
Annual;" ten cents. 2. Kelly. 3. No. Send in an entry to the "Police Gazette" physical culture contest. See page 7 for particulars.

Reader, Chicago.-If John L. Sullivan was never champion of the world, flow could Jim Corbett win the title from him? Did McGovern knock out Erne? Who is the recognized lightweight champion now? When was McGovern born?.....1, Corbett won the title of champion of America from Sullivan. 2. Yes. 3. Erne. 4. See a "Police Gazette Annual" for 1902, ten ents, for all data about pugilists.

J. W., Central Falls, R. I.—I find in your 1901 "Annual" that Joe Nuttal swam 100 yards in 1887 in 1 minute 12 seconds; I also find that Joe Nuttal swam 100 yards in the same year, according to the "Sporting Chronicle Annual" of 1901, in 6% seconds; A bets that your "Annual" is right; B bets that the "Chronicle" is right?.....Our "Annual" is right. Common sense should tell you that no man can run 100 yards in 6% seconds, to say nothing of swimming.

#### STREETER WILL FIGHT CORBETT.

I wish to issue a challenge through your paper to meet Young Corbett. I have met him twice. He beat me the first time in two rounds and I beat him the second time in five rounds. I feel that I am entitled to another go with him and will post a forfeit to meet him any time and at any place before the club offering best inducements for the fight. ROY STREETER.

#### ZEIGLER PICKS OUT SOFT ONES.

At Savannah, Ga., on Jan. 17, Owen Zeigler, of Philadelphia, met Billy Leach, of Chicago, before the Savannah Athletic Club. The fight was scheduled to go twenty-five rounds, but Leach was palpably no match for Zeigler, and the bout should never have been arranged. Zeigler weighed at least fifteen pounds more than Leach, and in every way he had the advantage over the Westerner. Leach looked as though he had had no training, and it was said that he had hit the town hungry and broke. Zeigler, on the other hand, was in the pink of condition, and he played with his man. Many in the crowd thought the bout had been arranged so as to have but one ending, a knockout for Zeigler, and they figured that the rallies that Leach would occasionally make were but stage play and put



Photo by Altman New York

GEORGE BOTHNER OF NEW YORK.

The Noted Eastern Wrestler Showing His Famous Crotch Hold on Nachad, The Turk.

and gets euchred; does A score two or four points? 1. Two. 2. Yes. 3. Two.

Capitol City, Baton Rouge, La.-A made a shot; B walks up and says to C I bet you \$5 I will make a better score than A; B shoots and ties A; who wins?..... The old story; B fails to make a better score than A and so loses the bet. C. E. W., Wonewoc, Wis .- A bets B that John L.

Sullivan has the most battles to his credit of any pugilist, living or dead. Which wins ?.....A is away off and Buy a "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" for 1902 containing pugilists records and compare them for

O. E. Mcl., Alvy, W. Va.-A bets that MCMII stands for 1902; B bets that it doesn't; who wins? A bets that no pitcher in the world can throw a ball and make it curve ?.....1. It should be MDCCCCII. 2. Curving a ball is part of the science of pitching. All firstpitchers can curve a ball.

J. R. J., New York.-Seven men playing poker; A opens a pot; after several raises B calls; A shows down a pair of aces; B demands to see the five cards; A re fuses to show any but the openers, claiming that is all he is compelled to show by the rules of the game?

He must show face of five cards if called after the draw. E. N. O., Warm Spring Agency, Ore,-1, Your argument is defective for the reason that Mitchell was not the recognized champion of England and they did not fight for the championship of the world. Corbett's draw with Jackson only placed him on even terms with the latter, too. 2. A typographical error. It was

M. E. S., Peterborough, Canada.-Has Joe Gans ever fought Jack O'Brien? What was Jack Dempsey's

ARE YOU STRONG?

If you are, there is a great chance for you to win the "Police Gazette" diamond medal. For particulars, see page 7. Second, third and fourth prizes.

in for effect. "Shorty" Jenkins refereed the bout, and counted Leach out in the third [round, after the man had been sent three times to the mat in that round. The preliminary of six rounds between Pete Menzie, of Savannah, and 'Kid" Henning, of Washington, was more interesting than the star event. It was a clever go, and Menzie was awarded the decision at the end of

### EAGLES FAVOR BOXING.

The Philadelphia Aerie of Fraternal Order of Eagles will hold an amateur boxing tournament at the Eagles' Temple, Spring Garden street, on Feb. 4 and 6. There will be bouts in four classes, 108, 118, 128 and 140 pounds.

### TIPMAN DRAWS WITH DIXON.

George Dixon and Joe Tipman, of Baltimore, fought wenty rounds to a draw at Baltimore, on Jan. 17, before Al Herford's Eureka Athletic Club. George Mantz acted as referee. The crowd was one of the largest of the season, and the bout was one of the best. All through the fight the crowd was kept cheering and the decision was approved by all. In brief, however, it was the old story of youth and vigor against science

and age. All through the fight Dixon outpointed Tipman and landed fair on the ribs, under the heart and in the wind, but as round after round was fought and Tipman found he was not being seriously damaged he started in to fight, and in the last round was chasing Dixon all around the ring and had him bleeding when the gong sounded. Perhaps had Tipman started in a few rounds earlier and used his strength and superior weight he might have brought the great little fighter to grief.

## SMALL TALK **ABOUT THE PUGS**

Lively Gossip of Interest Concerning the Doings of the Fighters.

If you know the secretary of any athletic club will you kindly send his name and address to this

Solly Smith has been rounding into shape again, helping Nelli train at Los Angeles. He has two fights booked in Philadelphia.

Al McMurray, manager of Tommy Feltz, is onvinced that Harry Forbes, the bantam champion, is afraid to make a match with Feltz.

George Johns, the Australian welter, fought a twenty-round draw with "Cocker" Tweedle at Coolgardie, Western Australia, last month.

Bob Fitzsimmons has agreed to referee the Terry McGovern-Dave Sullivan fight, before the Southern Athletic Club, Louisville, Ky., on Feb. 22.

Al Nelli got the decision over Mike Donovan at Los Angeles, Cal., on Jan. 10, after twenty rounds of fast and interesting fighting. Nell1 forced the pace all

Mick Dunn, the Australian welterweight, has quit the ring. A maimed hand has been the cause his retirement. Dunn was considered a good man in "Kid" Carter is thinking of making a trip to

George Gardiner is his master and that few men can

"Denver Ed" Martin and Frank Childs have been matched again. This time they will try to come together in Philadelphia and the date will probably be

The manager of Steve Crosby, of Louisville, wants to match his man against Martin Duffy at 138 pounds. If Duffy will not take on Crosby the latter would like to get a match out of Young Peter Jackson

Word comes from Hot Springs that all arrangements have been completed for the twenty-round contest between Gus Bezenah, of Cincinnati, and Harry Forbes, of Chicago,

Governor Bliss, of Michigan, it is said, will put an end to boxing in that State. Complaint has been made from Grand Rallds and the governor is now having the matter investigated.

Adolph Spreckels, the San Francisco millionaire, has not seen fit to comply with a telegraphic request from Bob Fitzsimmons to back him for \$25,000

Jim Austin, of New York, quit in the fourth round of what was to have been a twenty-round fight with Young Peter Jackson at Baltimore, Md., on Jan. Austin was simply outclassed.

The bout at New London, Conn., between Patsy Fenton, of Norwich, and Tim Kearns, of New York, resulted in a draw. Supervisor Donohue stopped the bout in the twelfth round.

Young Corbett was discharged in a New York court on the charge of violating the boxing law by sparring with his partner, subsequent to his defeat of Terry McGovern, at the Dewey Theatre.

"Chick" Brooker is back in Cincinnati from Findlay, where he fought "Biz" Mackey. He says he was treated royally by the sports of Findlay and is well pleased with his share of the gate receipts.

Tommy Ryan intends to inaugurate his return to the ring by meeting George Green, who is a middle weight, at Kansas City on Jan. 30 in a ten-round bout. This will be the second battle between the two.

"Kid" Lavigne, the former lightweight champion, who is now in San Francisco, would like to have a go with McGovern. It is reported that the "Kid" has been taking care of himself and is in good condition. "Rube" Ferns, who recently surrendered the

welterweight boxing title to Joe Walcott, has still another title that he bids fair to hold for a time. He claims to be the champion rope skipper of the world. Tommy Ryan, of Kansas City, and "Rube"

Ferns, of Scammon, Kan., have signed articles to box twenty rounds before the club offering the best inducements. The match will take place within ninety days.

In a twenty-round boxing contest at Seattle on Jan. 11 before 2,000 people, Dal Hawkins was given a decision over Perry Queenan. The fight was one of the cleanest and best that has ever taken place on the Coast. Joe Leonard has accepted the challenge of

Eddle Santry, of Chicago, for a contest from ten to twenty rounds, on condition that the fight shall take place after February 10. He asks Santry to cover his

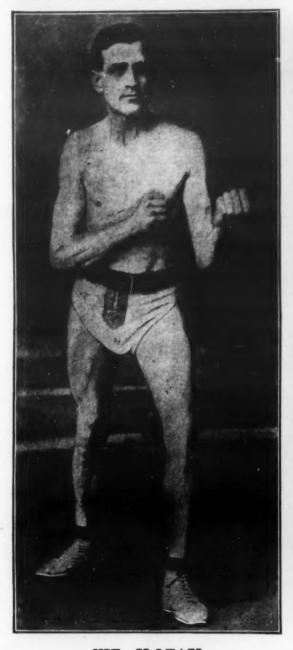
Jim Watts, the colored middleweight, of Louisville, says that his picture was used by Al Herford to represent Jim Austin, who was knocked out in a hurry by Young Peter Jackson at Baltimore recently.

Frank Erne will re-enter the ring after his long retirement and meet Joe Gans at the Penn Athletic Club. Philadelphia, on Feb. 10. If he is successful in his bout with Gans he will meet "Rube" Ferns at the Penn Club three weeks later.

James Morrison, president of the recently organized athletic club of Seattle, Wash., states that his club proposes to bring off a number of first-class glove contests during the winter months and boxers of reputation desiring dates should write at once.

### MEN WHO LIKE DOGS

Will find a great deal of valuable information in "The Dog Pit," published by RICHARD K. FOX, Franklin Square, N. Y. The price is 25 cents.



IKE McLEAN.

A CLEVER BOXER OF HUDSON, MASS.,
WHO WANTS A MATCH.



BERNARD J. BYRNES.

ONE OF THE LEADING PHYSICAL INSTRUCTORS OF BALTIMORE, MD.



HARRY ANDERSON.

AN ALBANY, N. Y., WRESTLER WHO HAS MONEY TO BACK HIS CHALLENGE.



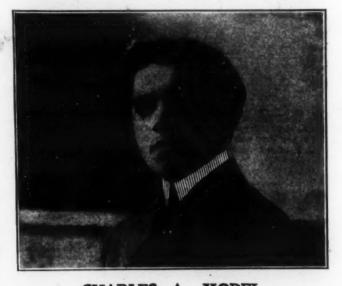
JOHN JACOBY.

NOTED SPORTING MAN AND CRACK POOL PLAYER OF BETHLEHEM, PA.



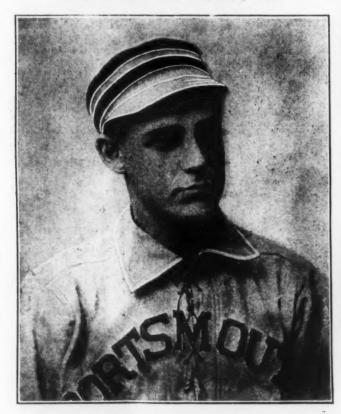
FRANK ULRICH.

THE GENIAL PRESIDENT OF THE EUGENE GIRARD CLUB, BROOKLYN, N. Y.



CHARLES A. MODEL.

HEBREW DIALECT ARTIST WHO IS NOW MAKING A SUCCESSFUL TOUR.

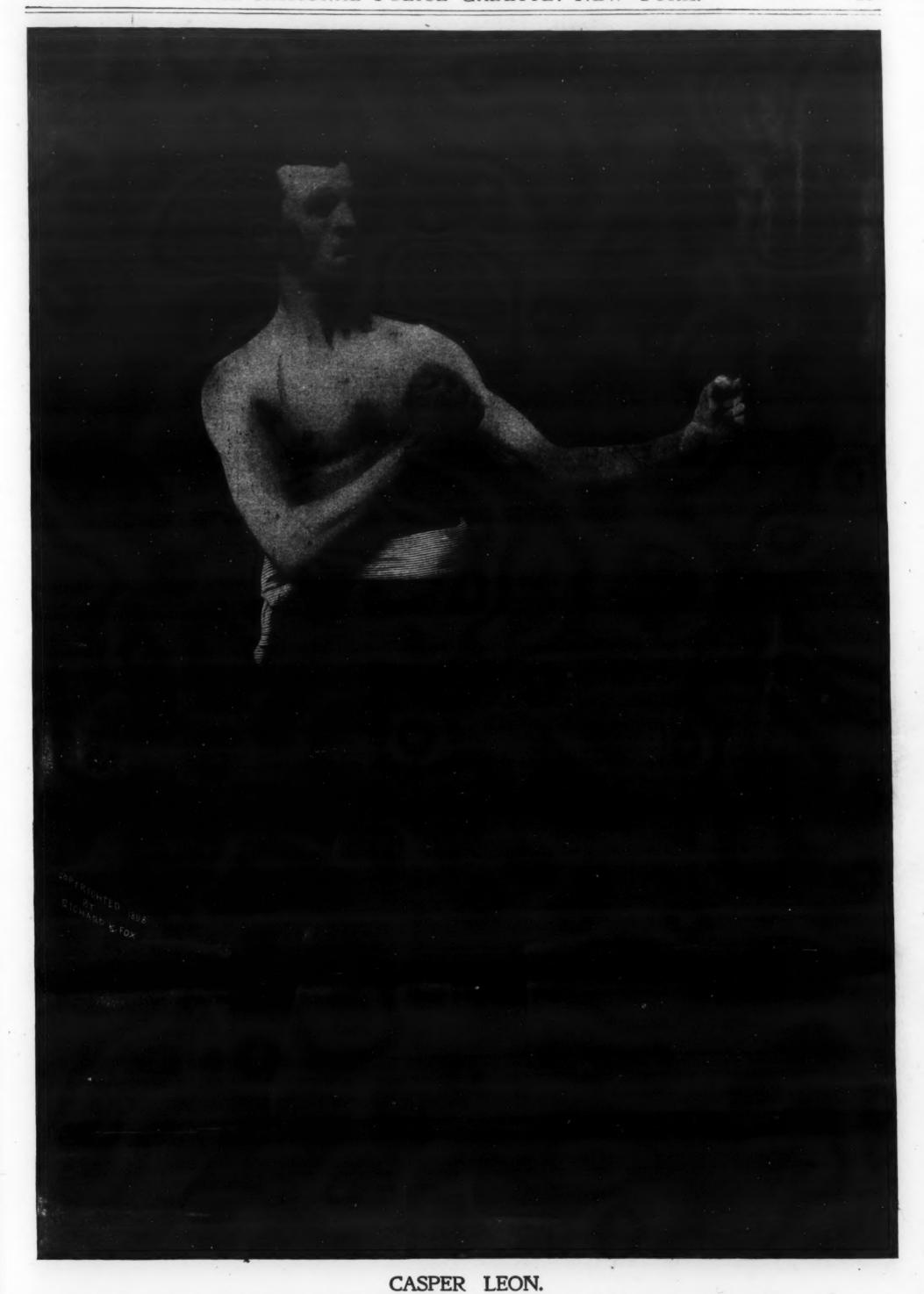


CHARLEY BROOKER.



POOR LO'S OLIVE BRANCHES.

CRACK THIRD BASEMAN OF PORTSMOUTH, A CHOICE COLLECTION OF INDIAN YOUNGSTERS OF BUFFALO, N. Y., WHO HAVE BEEN VARIOUSLY NAMED AFTER PROMINENT PERSONAGES.



FORMER BANTAMWEIGHT CHAMPION WHO HAS RETURNED TO THE RING AND IS AGAIN A CANDIDATE FOR THE HIGHEST HONORS.

## LEADING **SALOONKEEPERS**

William Schalmo, a Prominent Sporting Man of Milwaukee.



Schalmo's Buffet, which is at 623 East Water street, Milwaukee, Wis., is one of the best equipped establishments of its kind in the city. It is owned by William Schalmo, a prominent sporting man and all-around good fellow, who is a great lover of fighting dogs, of which he owns a fine specimen.

#### PERSONALS.

Henry Mathies owns a fine wine and beer hall at 322 Fifth street, Milwaukee, Wis.

Al Dillon, of Milwaukee, Wis., owns the popular Exchange Cafe at 532 Grand avenue.

S. Silberry does a fine wine, liquor and cigar business at 170 Reed street, Milwaukee, Wis.

The sports of Milwaukee, Wis., patronize the saloon of F. J. Meinhardt, at 629 Cedar street.

The Hotel Atlas, at Third and Sycamore

streets, Milwaukee, Wis., is owned by Michael Olie. L. C. Wood is the genial proprietor of the Exchange Hotel. 206-8 Sycamore street. Milwaukee, Wls. Jack Dolan, who is a good bartender and a

crack boxer, may be found at 210 Third street, South, Minneapolis, Minn. Berth F. Dennhardt's beer hall and sample

room at 402 Sycamore street, Milwaukee. Wis., is a great resort for the sports. For a good meal when in Emaus, Pa., stop at the Eagle Hotel. F. H. Kurtz is the proprietor and

understands his business Have you an "Annual" for 1902? Better get

one now as it doesn't take long to exhaust an edition. They are fully illustrated and cost only 10 cents.

The First Ward Hotel, situated at the Five Points, South Bethlehem, Pa., is one of the finest hotels in the county. W. M. Adams is the proprietor and will treat you right.

The Emaus Hotel, opposite the depot, Emaus, Pa., is where you want to stop at occasionally when in town. Sicher Brothers, the obliging proprietors, are well liked and have an extensive trade

The Monarch Palace Bowling Alleys and Cafe, Sixty-fifth street and Third avenne, Brooklyn, N. Y. is the headquarters for all the crack bowlers of that section. William Koch, the proprietor, is a jovial fellow and is always on hand to greet his patrons.

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Use mixing glass half full cracked ice; two tablespoonfuls powdered sugar; piece of half lemon; one jigger Old Tom gin; fill with fresh milk; shake well and strain in fizz glass; sprinkle with nutmeg and cinnamon.

### WHERE IS PROF. CRANE?

CALOOCON, RIZAL, P. I., Dec. 1, 1901. I have lost all trace of my brother, Prof. Lawrence Crane, Irish magician, late member Harry Williams' Company. Any information that will lead to his whereabouts will be highly appreciated by a reader of the GAZETTE. PATRICK J. MCCRANN. Company B, Third Infantry.

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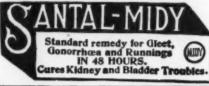
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Frank Ruggino, of 210 Bridge street, Brooklyn, N Y., challenges J. Stefanizzi, of 199 Bridge street, to a hair cutting contest for any amount of money or

### BARBERS ON STRIKE.

A score of half shaved men were abandoned in their chairs at Omaha, Neb., the other day owing to a strike in a local barber college. The students had paid \$40 for the course and complained that no lectures were delivered as scheduled in the prospectus and that the proprietor had absented himself a great portion of the time. The students took the opportunity when all the chairs were full. The signal was given by a leading student, who dropped a bottle of bay rum on the tiled floor. The students have brought suit for breach of

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[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

A couple of masked men who entered the house of a farmer living near Pittsburg, Pa., recently, made a record for themselves for nerve and audacity. In the absence of the farmer and his wife they leisurely searched every room in the place for valuables, and when the woman returned unexpectedly they compelled her, at the muzzles of their revolvers, to put on an apron and cook a meal for them, which they ate with great deliberation. Then they gagged her and tied her to a chair and rode away in the farm chaise.

### "KID" M'FADDEN DEFEATED.

Adam Ryan, of Philadelphia, got a decision over Jake Magmer, of Milwaukee after six rounds before the Badger Athletic Club of Milwaukee, Wis., on Jan. 17. "Kid" Black, of Chicago, and Young Scotty, of Denver, went six fast rounds to a draw. "Kid" McFadden, of California, lost to Charles Neary, of Milwaukee, after six fast rounds, and Joe Percente, of Kenosha, and Charles Berry, of Milwaukee, fought six rounds to

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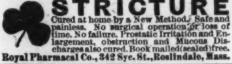
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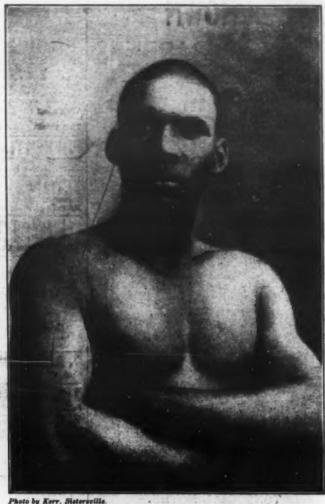
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